The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with light rain or snow likely at night and highest temperature in the low forties. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 26.
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'Ike' Ignored, 6 Billion Cut Off Truman Budget Draft

Chief of Staff Says Slash in Army Funds Could Well Cripple U. S. Defense Plans

By the Associated Press

A Senate-House budgetary subcommittee voted for a six billion dollar slash in President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget yesterday in the face of an emergency protest by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower against cutting Army funds.

Just before the final subcommittee vote the Chief of Staff rushed to the Capitol.

It was learneed that he protested that any reduction of Army funds would cripple defense plans.

Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.) later figured the armed forces share of the cut at $1,750,000,000.

One Senator said Eisenhower agreed that some reductions could be made in Army funds but that he wanted Congress to know just what would happen.

Camps Face Closing

Certain Army camps must be closed and a large number of civil activities of the Army engineers will be shut down, the general told the congressional budget makers.

It was learned also that the reduced budget would call for elimination of about half a million persons now on Federal payrolls.

A bitter wrangle over the question whether such a slash would impair the Nation's defense preceded the vote.

Gurney, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, declined to join in the voting, declaring:

"I wouldn't vote for anything that hamstrings our national security."

The 20-man subcommittee approved the budgetary cut by an 8 to 2 vote, with three members declining to ballot. It sent its recommendation up to the 102-member Senate-House Budget Committee for action, probably on Friday.

The Congressional Reorganization Act requires Congress to review President Truman's budget and set its own ceiling on Federal spending by February 15.

Gurney, as the subcommittee adjourned its tumultuous four-hour session, gave this statement to reporters:

'I did not vote for the motion.

'I should not want to jeopardize the National Security right at the time General Marshall (Secretary of State) has so many problems. I couldn't vote for anything that hamstrings the national security."

Gurney declared the 6 billion dollars budgetary slash would mean a $1,750,000,000 cut in funds for the Army and Navy.

Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), chairman of the Joint Budget Committee, sharply disagreed with Gurney's statement, saying "we have no desire to hamstring anybody."

Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee concurred in Taber's comment and said "it was the feeling of the majority that we have in no way impaired the national security."

Those joining Gurney in declining to vote were Senators George (D., Ga.) and Barkley (D., Ky.). Representatives Cannon (D., Mo.) and Mahon (D., Tex.) voted against the resolution.

Knutson Sees Tax Cut

Those approving it, as reported by Bridges, were Senators Bridges and Millikin (R., Colo.), and Representatives Taber, Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), Dirksen (R., Ill.), Reed (R., N. Y.) and Doughton (D., N. C.).

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), chairman of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, declared the budgetary slash would open the way for a reduction in individual income taxes. He is battling for a 20 per cent "across the board" slash.

Before adopting the six-billion-dollar cut, proposed in a motion by Senator Bridges, the subcommittee turned down, 8 to 5, a substitute motion by Millikin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which would have made a budgetary slash of $4,500,000,000.

Representative Cannon, former House Appropriations chairman, said there was no "rhyme or reason" in the six-billion-dollar figure, adding that "they just simply reached out into thin air and got it."

Cannon has offered a resolution in the House proposing to delay action on the budget ceiling until April 15, in order to permit further studies.

The subcommittee did not say in its resolution how much of the proposed slash should be applied to debt retirement, but some Republicans have indicated that half might be applied to the debt and the other half used to facilitate tax reduction.

Anti-Semitic Outbreaks Seen If GIs Quit Reich

Rome, Italy, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Withdrawal of American troops would immediately subject Jews in Germany and Austria to an outbreak of anti-Semitism as strong as in the days of Hitler, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner said today.

Germany and Austria, he said, "show no manifestation they have been freed from the Hitler poison. The infection is very deepseated—almost cancerous."

'Sinister Pressure Gro

Stern Says He Ma... In Ever Recognizing

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

J. David Stern, who once was hailed as the American Newspaper Guild's greatest friend among publishers, yesterday admitted publicly that he made a "grave mistake" in ever recognizing it.

He accused the Guild of "destroying" his newspapers (the Philadelphia Record and two papers in Camden, N. J.); charged that the Guild had become a "sinister pressure group" that had put the working newspaperman in a "straitjacket," and warned the Nation that editors and others creating public opinion should never be subjected to the "discipline" of such a group.

He said that the most ardent Guild members were invariably "frustrated" individuals—men and women who had been disappointed in not getting ahead, whose "ego had been hurt," and who needed a crusade to compensate for it all.

Stern choked up and wiped his eyes as he testified before the House Committee on Education and Labor. He called himself a "broken-down old man," and "a sucker," and scourged himself with self-accusations—such as the one that, by recognizing and helping the Guild, he had done more to harm the working newspaperman than he had done to help him.

Stern, a rotund, partly bald man of 60, told the House Committee that what had happened to him was a "great tragedy" in his life.

There was, however, some laughter at the hearing—laughter in which Stern joined.

Chairman Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.) apologized to Stern for a statement that was made by a union witness Monday to the effect that the guild, in dealing with Stern, was "shadow-boxing with a neurosis." Hartley said that if Stern was a neurotic, the committee would be glad to hear from other neurotics.

"I'm glad you said that," Stern said, chuckling. "My wife is in the room, and I hope she heard it."

Stern at one point told about a "sad experience" he had seven or eight years ago. Some of his employes in Camden, he said, got fed up with the guild leadership and wanted to leave the CIO and join the AFL. He said he got telephone calls from Philip Murray and John L. Lewis, leaders of the CIO at the time.

"For God's sake, Dave," he quoted them as saying, "you can't let that happen."

Stern said he went over to

See STERN, Page 6, Column 1

...ives Bear No Malice in Store Killing

Tragedy Enmeshes 8 Children; Slayer Held Without Bond; Hits Photographer

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Two women whose hearts welled with grief found room for mutual sympathy, but none for malice, yesterday in a tragic aftermath of Saturday's market slaying here.

The husband of one is dead; husband of the other is held for his murder.

In the sharply focused background are eight children—five in the confessed slayer's family and three in his victim's—all only dimly aware of the tragedy.

Thirty-two-year-old Floyd P. Wilson, Riverdale, Md., carpenter-laborer, who police say has confessed to the slaying of Milton E. Lowe, 46, in an attempted robbery at the Giant Food Store, 3924 Minnesota ave. ne., had his first, quick-tempered day in court yesterday.

Held Without Bond

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, Wilson was held without bond for preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

With one hand manacled to a detective, Wilson walked from the Commissioner's office, struck an Evening Star photographer violently with his left hand and was led off to a detention cell before entering District Jail at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

The photographer, A. C. (Gus) Chinn, was knocked unconscious, suffered a badly cut mouth and remained in Emergency Hospital last night.

Wilson, arrested at his home, 5804 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, less than 48 hours after the Northeast holdup attempt and shooting, told police and his wife he tried the robbery because of overburdening debts.

"But I just didn't get away with it," he told her shortly after he was brought into the District Monday night.

Protecting Store Receipts

Lowe was shot as he attempted to protect the day's receipts of the food store which he carried to his automobile. Lowe's brother-in-law is manager of the store.

Mrs. Wilson, burdened with anxiety and grief over her husband, a sick child and penniless family coffers, yesterday made plans to call Mrs. Lowe.

"It will have to be just a message of sympathy," she said. "It's all I could say to her. I just don t know what to say, but if I can possibly tell her how sorry I am, that's what I plan to do."

Across town, Mrs. Lowe voiced compassion . . . "I just ache all over for those children. Not for his wife so much. A grown person can live on bread and onions for a week. But not kids.

"I'm so sorry for his people. I don't want to hurt anyone for what has been done. I don't believe in taking a life for a life. If you know a person had done wrong once—and wouldn't do it again, then why kill him?"

Mrs. Lowe will leave their home at 1526 Neal st. ne. early this afternoon for her husband's funeral.

See SHOOT, Page 6, Column 7

Paris Papers Publish As Usual Despite Strike

Paris, Feb. 11 (AP).—Paris afternoon newspapers appeared as usual today, despite a strike by administrative staffs demanding a 25 per cent pay increase. Reporters and subeditors, granted a 12½ per cent raise, remained at work.

The Dim Lights of Britain . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

OIL LAMPS provide light for clerks working in the West End Branch of Credit Lyonnais Bank in London as Britain's gravest fuel shortage paralyzed industry

CANDLELIGHT serves Londoners eating breakfast in the Cumberland Hotel. Electric power was cut off by government edict to conserve fuel in the crisis

Army, Navy Given Task Of Freeing British Coal

Cabinet Reviews Power and Fuel Crisis; More Than 4 Million Idle

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Britain turned to her army and navy tonight for ships and men, flamethrowers and bulldozers, to open coal supply lanes blocked by the worst winter storms in more than half a century.

The fuel and power famine has immobilized more than four million workers and caused a return of the dole.

Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet reviewed the crisis at a special meeting today at unlighted 10 Downing st.

The war office and admiralty were ordered to stand by to give whatever help possible.

Additional thousands joined the millions thrown into idleness by the shutdown yesterday of more than half the nation's production industries. There was no indication how long the emergency would last. And the bleak cold held on.

Many Expedients Considered

All kinds of expedients were considered to bring coal from the snow-blocked mines to Britain's industries.

Suggestions included the use of submarines to generate power for coastal towns, of radar-equipped warships to shepherd coal coasters through ice and fog, of flamethrowers to melt snow drifts on the clogged rail lines.

Also considered by the cabinet was extension of the five-hour daily power cuts to householders and domestic users, at present applicable to 38 of the 64 counties in England and Wales, to all of the island except northern Scotland.

A spokesman said the coal saved yesterday amounted to 22,500 tons, or about a third of the normal consumption by generating stations.

"But deliveries continue to be blocked," he added gloomily.

Cooperation Wanes

Despite Attlee's radio appeal last night for even greater power savings, public cooperation was "not so good today as on Monday," the spokesman said.

Many trains were withdrawn. Peak-hour passenger traffic dropped more than 100,000 in London.

Newspapers will revert tomorrow to their reduced wartime size. Television broadcasts ceased. Londoners turned to candles to light

See BRITAIN, Page 8, Column 5

Patterson Asks Lilienthal's Confirmation

TVA Predecessor Opposes Him; Taft Fails to Declare Stand

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Amid growing threats to his confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, David E. Lilienthal heard himself defended yesterday on his "character, loyalty and ability," and denounced as a liar and intriguer.

His defender, before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Information, was Secretary of War Patterson. His accuser was Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former head of the TVA whom President Roosevelt removed in 1938 for "contumacy."

More important to Lilienthal's future than anything taking place in the committee, however, was the progress of the drive against him among members of the Senate. Throughout the day, it was rumored that Senator Taft (R., Ohio), head of the powerful Republican Steering Committee, was to issue a statement opposing him. But the statement failed to materialize.

Known to Be Opposed

It was also rumored—and again without confirmation—that Taft would never issue such a statement. But his opposition to Lilienthal is nevertheless well known.

The question was whether Taft would choose to make a vigorous fight against him, or lend his name to the campaign opposing his confirmation already begun by Senators Bridges (N. H.) and Wherry (Nebr.) on the Republican side.

Equally enigmatic was whether, in the event of a Taft statement, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) would rise vigorously to Lilienthal's defense. Although he has not spoken publicly on the matter, his attitude in the committee has been friendly to the appointee.

A campaign by Vandenberg to support Lilienthal would play a significant part in the outcome of the fight, by reason of Vandenberg's eminence in the Senate, in the committee and in international affairs, to which atomic matters are intimately linked. But for him

See ATOM, Page 6, Column 5

Belgian Gets Refugees

Frankfurt, Feb. 11 (INS).—The settlement in Belgium of 20,000 displaced persons from the United States zone of Germany was approved today by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States commander in Germany.

D. C. Woman Killed by Auto; Driver Held

Motorist Is Charged With Excessive Speed; Posts $1100 Bond

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 10
Deaths this date last year..... 5
District total last year..... 72

A 28-year-old woman was killed early yesterday when struck by an automobile as she crossed Pennsylvania ave. at 38th st. se.

The victim, Miss Mary Cathryn Bailey of 4726 Homer ave., Suitland, Md., was hurled over the radiator into the windshield of the auto, police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital at 4:05 a. m.

The driver of the car was identified by police as Cecil C. Corry, jr., 25, of 316 North Kenmore st., Arlington, Va. He was charged with driving at an unreasonable speed and released under $1100 bond to appear at a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

Three women and two men were in the Corry car at the time of the accident, according to police. They said one of the women, Agnes Tiede, 31, of 4312 Kaywood dr., Mount Rainier, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for face cuts and released.

Georgetown Freshman Killed

A second traffic death in the Washington area was that of John Clark Bell, 22-year-old Georgetown University freshman. He died Monday night at Suburban Hospital of injuries suffered shortly before midnight Friday when his car was demolished in collision with a bus about 2 miles from Rockville. The youth, who lived at 8620 Garfield st., Bethesda, suffered multiple skull fractures. A Navy veteran, Bell formerly was a customer engineer for International Business Machines.

In another accident, 5-year-old Roger Benson suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries when struck by a truck Monday in front of his home at 1339 New Jersey ave. nw. He was in critical condition last night at Providence Hospital. Police said Henry V. Watts, 39, 2020 Clagett st. nw., was the driver of

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 8

Hoover to Recommend 'Every Possible Aid'

Stuttgart, Germany, Feb. 11 (U.P.). Former President Herbert Hoover told German food and agriculture chiefs of the American and British zones today that he would recommend to President Truman "every possible aid" for the two western zones.

Contest Filed On Million Left To Secretary

96-Year-Old Aunt Of Realtor Gregg Aims to Break Will

The 96-year-old aunt of Wallace E. Gregg, wealthy Washington realtor, yesterday took steps to break his will.

Gregg, who died January 26, left all of his million-dollar estate to his middle-aged secretary, Mrs. Elise Jones Welden. The will was filed February 4 at Rockville, Md.

The aunt, Mrs. Brillina N. Swainson, a resident at the Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne., for the last five years, is a sister of Gregg's mother and the closest living kin.

Yesterday, Attorneys James H. Pugh and Joseph J. Malloy filed notice in Orphans Court, Rockville, of intention to contest the will. The action was taken on behalf of Mrs. Swainson and Mrs. Manning Gasch, sister-in-law of former D. C. Assistant Corporation Counsel Oliver Gasch, and a cousin of Gregg. The attorneys will charge "undue influence" over Gregg on Mrs. Welden's part and "unnatural distribution" of the estate, it was said.

At the same time, Malloy filed a petition in District Court for Mrs. Bessie M. Ghiselli, of Arlington, daughter of Mrs. Swainson, seeking appointment as collector for the Gregg estate.

Another phase in the legal tangle which threatens further litigation is the appointment of administrators for the estate. In Gregg's will, he named John F. Lillard, sr., Hyattsville attorney, and Mrs. Welden as coexecutors. The question whether they also will be named administrators will be thrashed out at a hearing set for the Rockville court next Tuesday.

Mrs. Welden, according to Lillard, was Gregg's secretary for 17 years prior to his death. At her home yesterday, she declined to discuss the case.

The original will, dated March 2, 1942, left $10,000 to Gregg's chauffeur. This bequest was canceled in a codicil dated June 26, 1946, and the entire estate was left to Mrs. Welden.

Youth Admits Holding Up 8 Cab Drivers

A 17-year-old youth, arrested by District police Monday night on information from another prisoner, yesterday admitted robbing eight cab drivers at the point of a knife within a two-week period last month. The thefts totaled him only $107.

Police first started on the youth's trail, when a prisoner, with the nickname of "Marblehead," appeared at a Detective Bureau line-up at 7 p. m. Monday.

As soon as he heard the nickname, Detective Sergt. George E. Cooper, of the robbery squad, recalled that one of the cab drivers had heard that name mentioned during a holdup. When questioned the prisoner immediately named the youth as the bandit, and he was arrested several hours later on the street.

Lists Victims and Loot

He admitted the following holdups to police: January 8, Edward Allere of 2514 S. 27th st., Arlington, robbed of $7; January 9, Esmer Durham of 1226 Howison pl. sw., $15; January 12, Robert Miller of 710 Barnes st. ne., $20; January 13, Seth R. Grim of 510 Ethan Allen rd., Takoma Park, Md., $17; January 16, Robert L. Amersi of 510 8th st. ne., $10; January 19, Francis C. Russell, 218 N. Royal st., Arlington, $8; January 21, Randall P. Spencer of 2120½ Newport pl. nw., $20, and January 23, Raymond K. Dilley of 1515 3rd st. nw., $10.

The boy was charged with robbery (force and violence) and sent to the Distrit Jail to await Juvenile Court action. Police said he was a suspect in at least three other holdups.

Shop Proprietor Held Up

Meanwhile, two teen-age boys early yesterday held up the proprietor of the District Cleaners, 619 Pennsylvania ave. se., and robbed him of $360 in cash and his trousers.

The proprietor, Leon J. Taishoff of 4206 Arkansas ave. nw., told police the youths entered the store shortly after he opened up at 3:45 a. m. They forced him into a rear room at gun point, took his trousers, with a wallet containing $350 in cash in the pocket, and grabbed the rest of the money from the cash register, he said.

He described one of the bandits as being 17 years old, dressed neatly in a light jacket and felt hat. The other youth was about 18 years old and dressed neatly in a light tan topcoat, he said.

Bombs Hurled As Jew Fights Jew in Tel Aviv

12 Injured in Clash Of Extremist and Anti-Terror Factions

Jerusalem, Feb. 11 (AP).—Bomb-hurling extremists fought anti-terrorist Jews in the heart of Tel Aviv tonight in a battle in which at least a dozen persons were injured, reliable private sources said.

It was the first major clash of Jew-against-Jew since British military forces took extraordinary security measures to stamp out underground violence. The fighting broke out as police and military forces waited tensely for an expected new wave of terrorism.

Youths "presumed to be adherents of the Irgun Zvai Leumi," an underground extremist group, attempted to storm the clubrooms of Hashomir Hatzair, an outspokenly antiterrorist Jewish political party.

Hurling "Molotov cocktail" bombs—bottles filled with gasoline—into the clubrooms, the attackers started a series of fires. These were quickly extinguished.

Seven occupants of the clubrooms and at least five attackers were wounded.

The tense Holy Land was made even more jittery when a loud but harmless explosion shook the harbor of Haifa, 50 miles north of Tel Aviv.

The explosion was officially explained as the deliberate firing of a depth charge by a port launch. Dropping depth charges has been a regular practice since "frogmen" swam out to a deportation ship last September and attached to its hull a mine which caused considerable damage.

Police and military forces stood at the alert all day long in expectation of a new outbreak of terrorism.

Four events had been expected to precipitate a day of crisis—the possible execution of Dov Bela Gruner, young Hungarian Jew of Irgun Zvai Leumi; the sentencing to death yesterday of three more Jews for participation in violence, the British seven-day ultimatum expiring yesterday demanding cooperation of official Jewish agencies in suppression of terrorism, and possible publication of the latest British long-range plan for the Holy Land.

The day passed, however, without any indication that Gruner had been executed.

Nor had the British plan for Palestine been published officially although it had been shown to both Jewish and Arab representatives in London who had rejected it.

Canterbury Asks Financial Help For British Clergy

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London, Feb. 11.—The Archbishop of Canterbury appealed today to the Church of England Assembly to relieve what he described as the "intolerable financial plight of the British clergy."

Dr. Fisher declared the Labor Government's railroad nationalization will cost the church $165,000 a year. Railroad stocks, yielding this amount, are owned by the church and the income goes to supplement salaries of England's vicars.

The archbishop urged that each diocese survey its parishes to see what it can do to improve salaries of the clergy.

High Winds Halt Ships Outbound From Polar Area

Aboard the Mount Olympus, Feb. 11 (AP).—A blizzard with 40 to 50-mile winds halted an outbound flotilla of three ships and two ice breakers today in the open lagoon of the South Polar ice pack.

Driving snow lowered visibility to a few hundred yards. Winds buffeted the ships near the edge of the pack. The ships are trying to get through the ice of the South Polar area before winter sets in.

Leftists Kill 25, Wound 50, Seize 10 in Greek Town

Athens, Feb. 11 (AP).—Heavily armed guerillas, striking at the Greek village of Constantia, 12 miles from the Yugoslav border, killed 25 inhabitants, wounded 50 and seized 10, a press dispatch from Salonika said tonight.

The wife of Stavros Euthimiades, a member of Parliament, was among the 10 seized, the dispatch said.

This Topsy-Turvy World

'Big Ben' Hides Face Again But Sun Sees Strange Doings

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Big Ben was darkened tonight for the duration of Britain's coal crisis. The famous clock atop the Houses of Parliament was relighted in May, 1945, after being blacked out during the war.

Crime Pays . . .25c Bill

Hillsboro, Oreg., Feb. 11 (U.P.). Albert Jack Green, 16, confessing the murder of a music teacher, said today he had been "desperate" because he "owed a 25-cent ice cream bill at a soda fountain," authorities said today. Green said he got $12 from the slain teacher, Ralph Porrit, 49, Vancouver, Wash., father of four, and paid his 25-cent ice cream bill.

Pushed, Says Jail Breaker

New York, Feb. 11 (INS).—One of nine men who fled from Brooklyn's Raymond Street Jail January 2 pleaded not guilty to escape charges today.

"I was pushed through the window," said Edmund Godfrey, 26, a robber suspect.

Dialing Gets Duel

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Senator Eduardo Chibas has sent his seconds to challenge former Foreign Minister Alberto Inocente Alvarez to a duel, it was reported today. Chibas reportedly feels a radio broadcast by Alvarez insulted him. Chibas recently was wounded in the arm in a duel with a newspaperman.

Puts Eyes on Market

New Orleans, Feb. 11 (AP).—Harold Goodwin, injured seaman who helped transport troops into France on D-Day, put his eyesight on the market today in a losing battle against the hunger of his family.

"I've sold everything else so I could buy food and clothing for my family," he said. "My eyes might be worth something since sightless people are in need of new corneas."

Prodigal Son Turned In

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP).—Ira Kendrick, 53, a hotel bell captain, today tearfully signed the complaint that may send his son, Horace, 24, to prison for armed robbery.

The warrant charged Horace led two gunmen to his father's home, where they took $460 from a safe.

"Please don't sign it. I'll make it up to you," said young Kendrick, weeping.

The father, whose loss represented his life savings, said:

"I'm sorry, son," the father replied quietly. "I've done everything I could for you all your life and now it's too late."

Down to 'Cases'

Naval Academy Tries to Prove Leaders Are Made—Not Born

(Fourth of a Series on the Postwar Naval Academy)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—Leaders are born, not made, they used to say.

Authorities at the Naval Academy here emphatically disagree with this old saw. Moreover, they are setting out to correct a situation which largely stems from it.

Ability to lead for the most part has been developed in the past by the trial and error method and by individual observation and effort. This year, however, the Academy is installing its first comprehensive course in leadership.

Employing the "case system" to a great extent, the course seeks to teach leadership to the embryo officers here in much the same way that math or law is taught.

Because no adequate textbook exists, Capt. W. G. Ebert, USN, has started writing his own. A group of University of Maryland psychologists, wartime nave men, under Dr. John G. Jenkins, a naval reserve captain, are helping.

Ebert, a beribboned regular who wears both an aviator's wings and a submariner's insignia, says that one of the first ideas to get over with the midshipmen is:

"If you can't get men under you to do the job right, look in the mirror, not at them."

As for the "leaders are born, not made" idea, Captain Ebert says this dates from an old concept that genius descended from father to son. While heredity does influence

See NORRIS, Page 8, Column 1

Upper Chesapeake Frozen

Icebreaker Prepares to Free 10 Vessels Stranded in Bay

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—The municipal icebreaker Annapolis finally completed its 39-man crew today and loaded provisions for a five-day run as it prepared to cut a ship channel through the ice jacks that have stranded more than 10 vessels in the upper Chesapeake Bay.

Meanwhile, some 145 oyster boats spent their seventh idle day in the Wicomico and Nanticoke River harbors, ice-blocked for the first time in several winters.

Glendon G. Bailey, coowner of the Bivalve (Md.) Packing Co., estimated oystermen would be out $40,000 if the ice holds. He said 150 shuckers and 300 tongers are losing about $4000 daily.

One skipper said even if the boats could operate, the ice would be too thick to permit tonging.

The Annapolis, a broad sidewheeler launched in 1889, had been short five engineroom men until late today. The Coast Guard tug Apalachee and 10 men, on constant duty since Saturday, freed six icebound ships and a grounded freighter before being relieved today by the cutter Raritan.

The Raritan assisted the Robert Sherwood and French Calais off Tolchester, but the pilot of the Oremar, frozen in the lower Elk River, said the crew would wait until today's thaw melted the ice before moving.

Ice 4 to 8 inches thick was stretched across the bay from the Susquehanna River to Tolchester. Lieut. Leonard T. Tontr, USCG, captain of the port, reported.

Thomas D. Conn, assistant harbor engineer, said only a skeleton maintenance crew of about 10 men usually is kept aboard the Annapolis.

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Mine Welfare Fund Held Strike Threat

House Labor Group Hears Industry Counsel Predict Labor Trouble Inevitable by July 1

By the Associated Press

The National Coal Association warned last night a new bituminous coal strike is "inevitable" by July 1 unless John L. Lewis agrees to give up the miners' welfare fund or Congress passes a remedial law.

Forney Johnston, counsel of the association, gave that view of the situation to a reporter after testifying before the House Labor Committee.

He said the bituminous coal industry, or at least a substantial part of it, both north and south, "cannot agree" to continue the fund which was set up by the Government after it seized 2300 mines last May. The Government is legally obligated to return the mines before July 1.

Johnston also said it would be "difficult" for Lewis to retreat on the issue.

Therefore, he said, it's up to Congress.

He had given the coal association's view of the future in somewhat less positive terms during his testimony, in which he asked Congress to remove the protection of Federal laws to all strikes over welfare funds, closed shops, or other "improper objects."

Appeals for Action

Appealing for action against strikes "contrary to public welfare," he proposed that the benefits of the Wagner Labor Act, and the anti-injunction law, be withheld from workers walking out in disputes over anything except wages or working conditions. Under his plan even strikes over those issues would be "improper" if the public welfare were at stake.

"Congress should understand," Johnston told the committee, "that a large proportion of the coal industry, if not the entire industry, on relinquishment of Federal control, cannot agree voluntarily to a collectivist pooling of the mine labor of 2000 unrelated mines for the levy of a tonnage tax by the mine workers for any such blind pool."

This was a reference to the welfare fund. The coal mines now are paying a royalty of 5 cents a ton into the fund. That was one of the issues in the strike last spring which led to Government seizure.

Johnston said the "reasonable certainty" of a new strike would arise "if the unions are permitted to attempt to perpetuate that exaction, and if Congress fails to limit the sanctions for labor disputes and strikes to the legitimate scope of compulsory bargaining, viz, wages and working conditions."

Strikes Predicted

The coal operators' spokesman testified that if unions are permitted to force such arrangements, "Congress is faced with the reasonable certainty not of another strike but a series of strikes in industry of disastrous proportions."

Makers of steel products ranging from street cars to kitchen knives asked meanwhile for relief from what their representative called "collective bludgeoning" by the CIO Steel Workers Union.

Edward S. Evans, Detroit manufacturer and head of a nonbasic steel coordinating committee, testified before the Senate Labor Committee that there should be a law against union-wide bargaining.

He explained that as things now stand, the makers of steel products —while producing no steel themselves—have to deal with the CIO Steelworkers Union which prevails "in an unrelated industry—basic steel."

In asking relief by law, Evans said the present situation amounts to "collective bludgeoning" of firms which want to "have their local and competitive problems considered in the course of collective bargaining."

Chinese Dollar Falling Fast; Prices Soar

Shanghai, Feb. 11 (AP).—Chiang Kai-shek today asked his financial experts for suggestions to end the nation's financial debacle as Chinese inquired anxiously "is this the beginning of the end?"

For the third straight day, the Chinese national currency tobagganed at a record speed, losing as much as 2000 points in a single hour in relation to the United States dollar. The Chinese dollar plunged to 19,000 to $1 on the black market. The official exchange rate is 3350 to $1.

Rice the Oriental's staff of life, soared. Hoarders cleaned out stocks in Shanghai.

Chiang conferred with Premier T. V. Soong and other experts.

Newspapers said the economic committee of the legislative council met in secret to discuss halting all transactions in the United States dollar and in gold bars.

Prices Soar

Prices soared in all major cities.

There was a growing feeling that what claim China still has to the position of a major world power was tottering.

The cause was vague. Some blamed it on the futile effort to stimulate exports with a 100 per cent subsidy—an effort that backfired quickly by causing a jump in the price of exportable merchandise and which ran afoul of American and British import laws. Others declared the Bank of China had exhausted its supply of gold with which to check the currency's fall. Some said it was due to America's abandonment of peace efforts.

Peiping Raided

Peiping, Feb. 11 (AP).—Three thousand Chinese Communists raided Peiping Monday, setting fire to a dozen buildings and freeing 68 prisoner in the government jail.

Some climbed ladders to the top of the city wall while others smashed the east gate. It was reported 200 bodies were counted in the streets after an armored train helped rout the invaders.

Gen. Clark, Red Reported in Ideology Tiff

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—United States Gen. Mark Clark and Feodor T. Gousev of Russia reportedly engaged in a verbal sparring match at today's closed meeting of the deputy foreign ministers, with Clark declaring freedom of speech did not exist in Russia and Gousev protesting the "allegations."

(The United Press quoted one of Clark's aides as saying later that the clash was so sharp, "we stopped just short of shooting at each other.")

The differences arose over a peace treaty clause which would forbid Austria to unite politically with Germany and would prohibit propaganda designed to bring about such unity.

Clark reputedly told Gousev the treaty should prohibit "Pan-German propaganda aiming at political or economic union with Germany." Gousev said all Pan-German propaganda, whatever its aim, should be prohibited.

Clark reportedly replied that was too far-reaching. Every time the word "German" appears in an Austrian paper, Clark asserted, the Russian on the control council wants to reprimand the editor.

"In the United States, we have freedom of speech and free expression, the cornerstone of democracy, which you do not have in the Soviet Union, and we do not want this kind of thing interfered with in Austria," Clark was quoted.

"This has nothing to do with the matter at hand, and I resolutely protest the allegations," Gousev replied.

Gousev then asked Clark to repeat his statements. Clarke replied:

"I gave them once, and they are on the record. Perhaps Mr. Gousev did not understand them. Or, more likely, he did not like them."

Despite the exchanges, the deputies agreed on six clauses in the proposed treaty, including one requiring free elections.

Plane Ready Soon, Hughes Tells Senators

The giant Kaiser-Hughes wooden seaplane, slated for completion in 1943, will be ready for preliminary tests in "two or three weeks," Howard Hughes told the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday.

The Hollywood movie producer, aircraft manufacturer and oil well magnate said the eight-engined plywood craft may fly some time this year. First tests will be made on the water without attempting to fly.

Hughes spent a large part of yesterday testifying before the committee in executive session. He was understood to have asked for an opportunity to give the committee "background," although he was not equipped to go into detail about the huge aircraft.

The project, in which the Government invested 18 million dollars was opposed by the War and Navy Departments and the War Production Board. Members of the committee said they were interested in learning who authorized the outlay of so great a sum for "something nobody wanted." Hughes, it was understood, would be recalled later and asked to bring full data covering the case.

Training Sum 'Niggardly,' Say Reserves

The Reserve Officers Association launched National Security Week yesterday by informing President Truman the 56 million dollar budget for reserve training was "niggardly."

Brig. Gen. Donald B. Adams of Charleston, W. Va., president of the association, delivered its protest in a call at the White House. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, the organization's executive secretary.

They presented Mr. Truman, himself a Reserve colonal, with a life membership in the association. Then they assured him of vigorous support of his "universal training program, unification and other major policies which will continue to keep our Nation strong."

National Security Week will be observed beginning today by the ROA's 53 departments and 958 chapters throughout the United States.

On Capitol Hill the House Armed Forces Committee, at request of the Navy Reserve Association, unanimously endorsed Security Week.

Harvard Pages Grads Aged 99 and 97

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—The Nation's oldest university—Harvard—is looking for two of its oldest grads.

The lost alumni are Charles E. Gould, 99, and John Franklin Curtis, 97, both of the class of '72.

The Harvard Alumni Association, which keeps close tabs on all graduates, has nothing in its records to show what happened to Gould and Curtis.

Huge Advertising Program Planned

New York (U.P.).—American business will spend 100 million dollars on public service advertising in 1947 to educate the public on current problems.

R. S. Replier, president of the Advertising Council, Inc., said newspapers, magazines and radio networks will be used in the campaign to emphasized the American heritage and the duties of citizenship.

Marshall to Face Senate Quiz Friday on U. S. Foreign Policy

Bourke B. Hickenlooper | H. Alexander Smith | Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

President Truman reportedly is considering making one of these Republican Senators, members of the Foreign Relations Committee, an adviser to Secretary of State Marshall at the forthcoming Big Four meeting in Moscow

By the United Press

Secretary of State George C. Marshall will attend a closed hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday, it was announced yesterday, for what is expected to be an around-the-world review of American foreign policy.

Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) refused to say just what topics the new Secretary will be asked to discuss, but he hinted plainly that his testimony will cover the whole range of foreign relations.

Marshall also may be asked some questions about the pending appointment of former Attorney General Francis Biddle as United States member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The committee deferred action on Biddle's appointment again today, reportedly because its members wanted further information on him from the State Department.

It did, however, approve the appointment of Herman B. Baruch, brother of the celebrated presidential adviser, as Ambassador to the Netherlands, and of John A. O'Donnell of Pennsylvania as a member of the Philippine War Damage Council.

Meanwhile, Republican Senators denied reports that Vandenberg may be replaced by another GOP member as an American adviser to the forthcoming Moscow Conference.

They pointed out that Vandenberg has made it clear he will be available for part of the Moscow meeting, at which the German peace treaty will be No. 1 on the agenda, although Senate duties will prevent him from attending the opening sessions.

Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), both members of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed surprise at reports that they had been approached to replace Vandenberg.

One congressional source said it was almost certain that Vandenberg would go to Moscow in the late spring—the conference is scheduled to open March 10. This source said that if Vandenberg could not make the trip some other Republican foreign spokesman, possibly John Foster Dulles, would accompany Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) to Moscow.

Seamen Form Group Leaving Bridges Out

By the United Press

Vincent J. Malone, president of the Marine Firemen's Union (Ind.), last night announced formation of a joint CIO, AFL and independent maritime union conference—excluding Harry Bridges, left-wing West Coast dock workers' boss.

He said the nine member unions, which will meet here next month to plan labor and maritime legislation, have barred communist groups.

"The chief reason the CIO Committee for Maritime Unity failed was that the communist boys dominated it and tried to ride roughshod over all the other unions," Malone said. Bridges was cochairman of the CMU, recently dissolved.

"Then too," he said, "there is a sharp tendency on the part of communist unions to strike all the time—even when it isn't necessary."

The CMU was founded last spring by Malone's Firemen's Union and six CIO Maritime Unions to strengthen the union's bargaining position in negotiations with East, West and Gulf Coast ship operators. It was dissolved with the statement that the resignation of its cochairman, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO) had "rendered the CMU ineffective for all practical purposes."

Seagoing Unions Only

Malone said the new conference was being called by himself, Curran and Harry Lundeberg, president of the AFL Seafarers' International Union. He said the member unions, representing 200,000 maritime workers, have agreed to restrict membership to seagoing unions.

This automatically excluded Bridges' International Longshoremen (CIO).

Malone named the unions participating in the conference with the firemen, NMU and SIU as the American Communications Association, the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association, and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, all CIO; the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, the Masters, Mates, and Pilots Association and the Radio Officers' Union, all AFL.

He said the conference would deal primarily "with creating a thoroughly cooperative front on all. He said it may subsequently attempt a united wage program, labor and maritime legislation," but "all that is indefinite."

"It will not resemble the CMU either," Malone said. "That organization dealt primarily with wages and eventual organic unity. This conference will have no permanent structure and definitely will not plan organic unity."

UMW Serves Notice

Meanwhile, District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL) served notice on the maritime industry, among others, that it is out to "organize all workers that are unorganized."

A spokesman for District 50, commenting on reports that Lewis' catch-all union was invading the West Coast waterfront, remarked that "if Harry Bridges can't organize the longshoremen then we will."

"We are not interested in raiding any legitimate union," he said, "but if workers are unorganized we are going to try and organize them."

District 50 already has cut into the maritime field by organizing dockworkers in Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey and the Great Lakes area, and by swallowing up the United Licensed Officers Union (Ind.), a small East Coast organization.

The spokesman said District 50 has moved into 28 other industries but he declined to say to what extent or to reveal the membership.

Los Angeles Seeks Second Brutal Killer

Los Angles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Police technicians today took over investigation of the brutal killing, second of its kind here in less than a month, of Mrs. Jeanne French, 40, whose trampled and beaten body was found in a field yesterday.

Her estrangled husband, Frank F. French, 47, was booked on suspicion of murder, although police said of his denial, "his story stands up very well."

Laboratory experts took plaster casts of heel prints, apparently from a man's shoe, found on the semi-nude body.

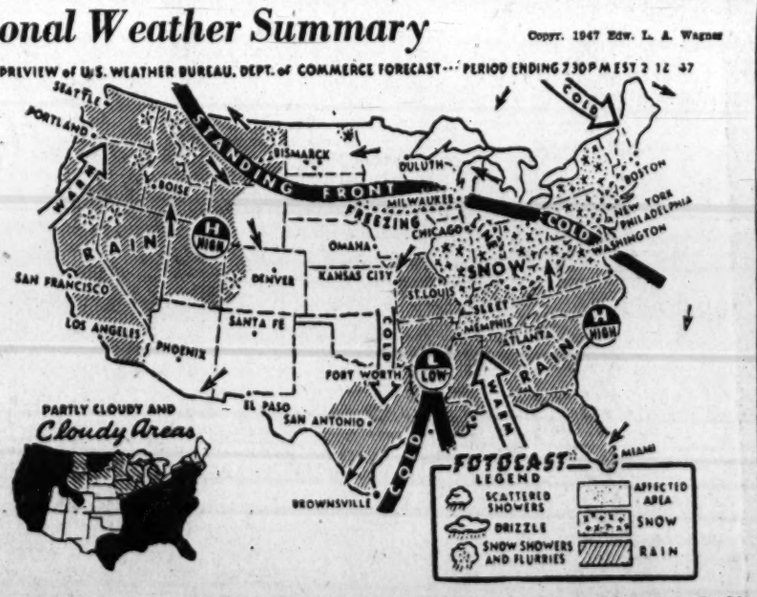
Mrs. French was a onetime movie bit actress, an aviatrix in the 30s and a former nurse.

Police said it appeared the killer "got his ideas from the Dahlia case"—the unsolved slaying of Elizabeth Short, 22, known as the "Black Dahlia," whose nude bisected body was found January 15 in a lot about seven miles from where Mrs. French's body lay.

Dahlia Suspect Eliminated

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Corpl. Joseph Dumais was crossed off as a suspect in the murder of Elizabeth Short on the basis of information that he was at Fort Dix, N. J., the day the "Black Dahlia" was murdered, police said today. Earlier officials had claimed a confession from him.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Temperatures over most of the country will remain unchanged. Higher readings will be recorded in the South Atlantic and Gulf States as warm air flows inland across that area from the Gulf of Mexico. (See open air mass arrow on Fotocast.) Continued cold weather will grip New England and the extreme North Central States. Cold Canadian air will invade these sections as it travels around a high pressure cell in the Hudson Bay region.

Rain will spread from eastern Texas and the Gulf States northeastward into Arkansas, Missouri, North Carolina and southern Virginia. Sleet is pictured for Kentucky and Tennessee. Snow can be expected through the Ohio Valley, Pennsylvania, northern Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Snow will also fall in the northeastern portion of North Dakota. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Coastal States, Nevada and Montana while the mountainous sections of these States will experience snow.

Clear skies will extend from the southern Rockies and western Texas into the Central Plains. Partly cloudy weather is anticipated from the Upper Lakes region westward through South Dakota into Wyoming and eastern Montana. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

The small solid air flow arrows on the Fotocast indicate the path of air around the high and low pressure cells as well as wind directions. Large open air mass arrows show the direction of movement of large relatively homogeneous bodies of air called air masses.

The freezing line on the Fotocast is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Wednesday. Still lower readings will occur north of this line.

Sample forecast maximum readings include Boston, 33 degrees; New York and Philadelphia, 34 degrees; Washington, 38 degrees; Atlanta, 54 degrees; Miami, 74 degrees; New Orleans, 60 degrees; Kansas City, 36 degrees; Chicago, 35 degrees; Los Angeles, 66 degrees, and San Francisco, 56 degrees.

ELMO

IT'S NO USE TRYING TO WORK ON MY SYMPATHY! MY MIND IS MADE UP!
THAT'S ELMO'S VOICE
ENOUGH OF THIS BRIDGING! I WON'T GIVE IN AND THAT'S THAT!
HE HAS A STRONG WILL
I NEED A HARD MAN TO HELP ME RULE PEDESTRIANIA AND ELMO SEEMS TO BE NO WEAKLING
NOW GET OUT!
I'VE GOT ONE ROOMMATE AND THAT'S ENOUGH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY

Beavers have always built dams, son. And they won't stop merely because some little pixie suggests it.
A fantastic experience, m'boy. The principles of atomic energy are unknown to the beavers—What a time I had convincing them that it's possible for Leprechauns to operate their shoe industries without getting power from a dam—
But once they understood they'd never have to do a lick of work again—How they did splash and frolic—It was quite a sight!
Pop didn't think you could do it, Mr. O'Malley . . .
2-12

State Dept. Studies Free-News Treaties

Pacts Would Be Bilateral, Benton Says, Indicating Russia Is Not on List

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Assistant Secretary William Benton said yesterday that the State Department was "exploring the possibilities" of making treaties to protect and promote freedom of information.

This was the first disclosure that the department was thinking of using treaty procedures to free the flow of news, ideas and knowledge among nations.

As Benton described the idea to the Inland Daily Press Association at Chicago, it would be "a program of bilateral negotiations with foreign countries."

To Clear Barriers

"The objects of negotiations," he said, "would be to clear away some of the political and economic barriers to the flow of information between the United States and other countries, and of building up respect for the principle of freedom of information both within and between countries."

He argued that "freedom of information is more than a golden phrase to be worshiped with public prostrations, loud protestations and high-sounding resolutions," and that the time had come for concrete action.

No foreign governments have yet been approached on this subject and Benton mentioned none by name. He indicated, however, that the proposed agreements would not be negotiated with Soviet Russia or other totalitarian countries.

Must Face the Fact

"We must face the fact," he said, "that the American concept of a free press is not universally accepted. We must recognize frankly that under present circumstances any international agreement that could receive more than partial acceptance would have to be couched in very general terms; and that if present attitudes prevail, even those terms could be interpreted as meaning one thing in one country and another in the next.

He urged, therefore, that the Government use the bilateral rather than the world-wide approach, so that it could "push ahead and deal with specific barriers in some parts of the world without waiting for full international agreement and action."

This was taken to mean that bilateral agreements might be sought in the first place between the United States and like-minded nations in western Europe, the British Dominions and elsewhere.

Would Be Supplementary

Benton explained that such bilateral agreements would supplement the efforts now being made by United Nations bodies to get world-wide guarantees of freedom of information.

He suggested that the country-by-country agreements might deal, for example, with reduction or elimination of postage on books, newspapers and magazines; mutual adjustment of taxes on authors' royalties; removal or reduction of tariffs on printed matter; the supply of printing machinery and newsprint; and the labeling of news, publications and radio broadcasts as to their source.

He said there might also be provisions guaranteeing access to news sources; furthering the exchange of students, professors and technicians; and defining the role and scope of foreign information activities within national boundaries.

Other Suggested Provisions

In addition, Benton said, bilateral agreements might include "a mutual statement of principles on the maintenance of freedom of speech and the press within national boundaries; maintenance of freedom of informationd across national boundaries; abolition of censorship; guarantees of freedom of movement for reporters, and mutual guarantees protecting reporters from intimidation, punishment and expulsion."

He explained that each agreement would necessarily differ in scope and content, depending on conditions in particular countries.

"Over a period of years," he said, "we might reasonably hope to make a real dent in the barriers to freedom of information, and to develop an ever-widening respect, affirmed in bilateral undertakings, for the principles and practices we advocate."

Organization Required

To launch such a treaty-making program, the State Department would need an organization comparable to Undersecretary Will Clayton's group which is preparing and negotiating the reciprocal trade treaties. No such organization exists now, although the department has been amassing reports on the existing barriers to freedom of information throughout the world.

Benton told the editors, however, that the problem was bigger than one of breaking existing barriers. He said there were many gaps to adequate information at home and abroad, and appealed for public and congressional support of the State Department's own program of information and cultural activities overseas.

"We know how enormously expensive and wasteful war is," he said. "Is it not time that we began to put into the building of international understanding the time, the money, the energy and the concrete action demanded by the dangerous times we live in?"

Harvard Plans Atom-Proof Panama Canal

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—A new Panama Canal which would resist earthquake shocks or atomic-powered weapons is being planned in Harvard University's engineering laboratories, it was disclosed tonight.

Working under Government orders, three scientists and a staff of engineers and technicians soon will begin experiments with specially designed electronic testing equipment. Sometime during 1947 they will report to Congress on the advisability of:

1. Digging a new sea-level canal across the Isthmus of Panama.
2. Converting the present canal into a sea-level waterway.
3. Constructing a third set of locks.

Prof. Arthur Casagrande, Prof. Harold M. Westergaard and Associate Prof L. Don Leet are in charge.

Dr. Casagrande said that during the war destruction of the canal was a constant menace to the Allies.

Bar Unit Backs Bill to Abolish Orphans' Court

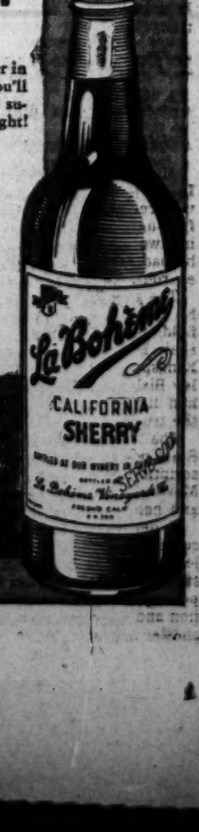
The Montgomery County Bar Association has indorsed legislation now pending before the Maryland General Assembly to abolish Orphans' Courts and transfer their activities to the circuit courts of the State, Thomas M. Anderson of Rockville, president, announced yesterday.

The association discussed the legislation at a meeting in Rockville Monday night. John R. Reeves, member of the House of Delegates, explained the bill, after which a vote was taken. Delegate Reeves said he would inform the remainder of the Montgomery County delegation of the indorsement.

The bill has already been indorsed by the Maryland State Bar Association and the Legislative Council, Anderson said.

Anderson appointed a special committee to investigate a proposal for a new adoption law, making regulations uniform throughout the State. The committee will discuss the proposed measure, eliminating sections objected to by members, Anderson said.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Emma B. Waldrop of Silver Spring, Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prescott, James C. Christopher of Bethesda, Juvenile Court Judge Alfred D. Noyles and Leo Bender of Silver Spring.

SUPREME EXCELLENCE...
surprising economy
Excellence and economy seldom go together in wines. But La Boheme gives you both! You'll welcome this wine of distinction—with its superb flavor, its generous value. Try some tonight!
LA BOHEME CALIFORNIA PORT
LA BOHEME CALIFORNIA SHERRY
LA BOHEME CALIFORNIA MUSCATEL
LA BOHEME CALIFORNIA BURGUNDY
Available in All Popular Types
Bottled at our Winery in Sunny California
La BOHEME
CALIFORNIA WINES
La Boheme Vineyards Co., Fresno, California


Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
with its nervous cranky feelings . . .
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for helping girls and women in this way!
Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. *Worth trying!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Probe Demanded Of U. S. Records Use

In Philippines

U.S. Agents Braved Japs To Get Copra

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The American housewife can thank a daring program carried on halfway around the world last year by the Department of Agriculture, for the present, almost-sufficient supply of soap at the neighborhood grocery.

The program was the rebuilding of war-destroyed Philippine copra production. Within 15 months after the islands were liberated it has accomplished almost complete reconstruction of the industry.

In 1945 the total exports of Philippine copra were 8000 tons. In peacetime exports reached as high at 651,000 tons. Last year production had almost regained the peacetime normal, and this year probably will run to a record 750,000 tons.

In fact the production is so great and the job of rehabilitation so complete the program is being adopted to other areas, particularly the copra centers of the Dutch Empire, Java, Sumatra, Borneo and the Netherlands East Indies.

Perilous Venture

The program was a hazardous venture for the Agriculture Department. The risks were great. Agents went into the copra country before the Japs had been cleared out. Many times they operated in islands where there was still a question of which side was in control.

With the assistance of the Philippine government, and the cooperation of the Army, Navy, War Shipping Administration, and the other Government agencies, Agriculture pushed ahead. Not only were the goods brought out and a world-wide soap famine averted, but the year ended with a profit of almost four million dollars.

When Nippon's grip on the Philippines was broken, the copra industry was prostrate. Transportation facilities, land or water, were out. Bridges were cut; docks demolished. There were no bags to ship copra to shipside. There was no system of communications. Even any accepted money system was lacking.

Success Vital

The impact of the loss of Philippine copra on the world soap industry can be measured by the fact that one-fourth of the world's cocoanut oil comes from the Islands. When the programs started late in 1945, the world-wide shortage of all fats and oils made the success of the venture of great urgency.

In May 1945 a presidential directive, aimed at the rebuilding of Philippine economy, ordered a special corporation to act as agent in the copra development.

Known as Copra Export Management Co. (CEMCO), it included five major Philippine exporters with offices in the United States.

Operating first on funds of the United States Commerical Co. (an RFC subsidiary), on January 1, 1946, it was taken over by Commodity Credit Corp. under Agriculture's wing.

Primary problem was adequate transportation. The Philippine government, the Army and the Navy cooperated to rebuild bridges and docks.

Coastal and inter-island boats, frequently emergency craft, were pressed into service. Both armed services furnished craft. Trucks and spare parts were shipped from the mainland. The Army furnished 7000 of its own.

Bags Shipped From India

Millions of jute bags were shipped from India. Burlap bags were brought from the United States. Iron warehouses were built.

To take the place of money, three million dollars worth of "incentive goods"—cloth, cigarettes, food, etc—were shipped in, or got form military stocks.

After only 8000 tons in all of 1945, in January, the first month after Agriculture took over, shipments reached 5000 tons. March was 13,000. Shipments reached a high of almost 60,000 tons in December.

The supplies, as in most scarce items, are distributed world-wide by allocations of the International Emergency Food Council. The vast bulk, of course, comes to the United States.

Of all the war ravaged lands of the Pacific, the Philippines, with its fully reestablished, bustling copra industry, is far ahead of its neighbors along the road to reconstruction.

Ferguson Attacks Removal of Treasury Files by Morgenthau

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Terming the removal of official records from Government agencies a "pernicious practice" and "a flagrant abuse of public trust," Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) yesterday demanded a Senate inquiry.

In a lengthy floor speech Ferguson specifically dwelt upon the 900 volumes of memoranda and records removed "by the truckload" from the Treasury Department by former Secretary Henry Morgenthau, whose memoirs are to be serialized for a national magazine.

Ferguson asked that the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures of which he is a member investigate this practice, which he said has grown over the past 14 years.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) told reporters that this was a matter the full committee would have to decide.

Aiken Sympathetic Previously

Aiken, however, has previously expressed some sympathy for such an investigation.

The Senate War Investigating Committee is preparing an investigation of reports that the War Department destroyed certain official papers without proper authorization.

Ferguson insisted that while there is "sometimes a sinister motive" for removal of records, that the motives more often rested "chiefly on a bad rash of hyperegotism which infected the higher levels of official life in the last 14 years."

"Many of our officials," said Ferguson, "have been so conceited over their part in the drama of events that they cannot resist the temptation to take all of the scripts with them when they leave the public stage.

"They want the self-pleasure of telling the 'inside story' of historic events, particularly their great part in them.

"They want to walk in the public spotlight long after they have been otherwise consigned to obscurity. They are intoxicated by the joyful anticipation of making revelations in the 'now-it-can-be-told' manner."

New Legislation Not Needed

Ferguson said that it seemed to him that additional legislation is not needed to take care of this situation, but that enforcement, not more laws, is most required.

"Our age," he declared, "seems to be marked with an obvious deterioration of individual moral standards, a flagrant disregard by men on the highest levels for what used to be known by the old-fashioned words of honor and integrity. And I submit that unless we recapture and reinvigorate these simple virtues, our laws will prove ineffectual and the character of our people will suffer."

Trial Set March 3 In Fredericksburg Bank Fraud Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Judge J. Waties Waring of the Eastern District of South Carolina, presiding in Federal District Court, has set for trial March 3 the Federal case of William Reeves Gardner and nine other defendants charged with aiding and abetting Gardner in misapplying $435,660 from the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg.

Gardner, who now is serving a seven-year term on State conviction of embezzlement of $435,660 from the bank, which since has been reorganized, did not appear in court yesterday because of illness which kept him in the hospital at the Petersburg Reformatory.

No plea was entered for him, but six of the nine other defendants entered pleas of innocent.

The Federal indictment against the 10 defendants grew out of the fact that the Fredericksburg bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a Federal agency which protects depositors against loss of deposits in banks up to a maximum of $5000 each.

Fire Destroys Home In Gettysburg Area

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—The bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin at Mount Hope was destroyed by flames early yesterday when stove ashes placed on the rear porch set the house afire.

The Martins lost all of their clothing, furnishings, jewelry and $160 in cash in the fire. The structure, which was not covered by insurance, was valued at $3000 by the owners.

The couple left for Washington, where they will reside with a relative.

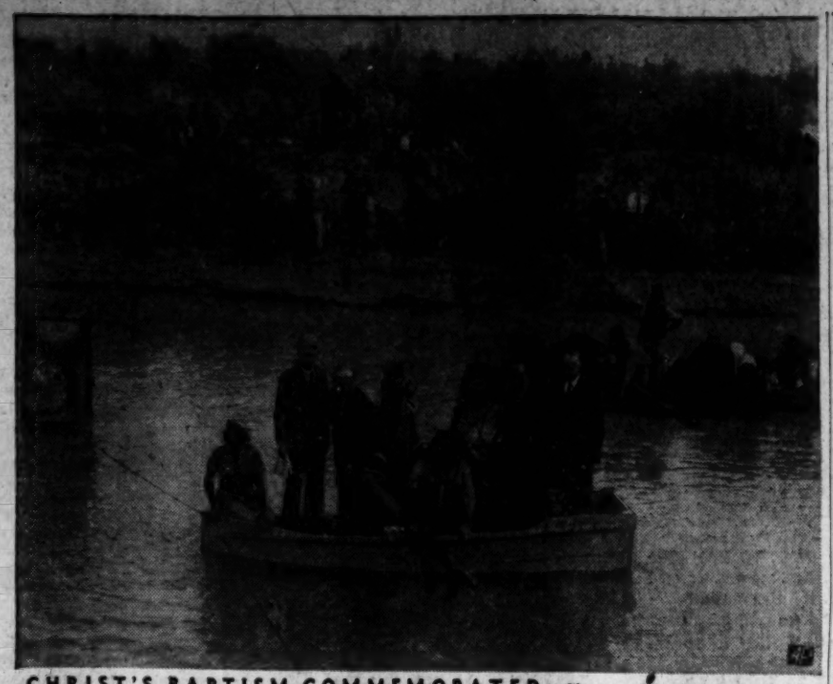
2 Truckers Held In $560 Theft From Hiker

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Local police were credited today with recovering an Army sergeant's furlough bankroll, allegedly taken by two truck drivers from whom he had hitched a ride Friday night en route to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

The soldier, Tech. Sergt. Thomas M. Camden, who is stationed at the field, told Winchester, Va., police that Dewain Emerson Kress of Kingsport, Tenn., and William Hurley Bishop of Johnson City, Tenn., had lifted $560 while he slept in the truck.

The Winchester police notified State police, which broadcast a description of the vehicle and drivers. Martinsburg police spotted the pair and held them for questioning.

Under questioning, the drivers confessed to the theft and they had left $400 with a friend in Woodstock, Va., holding the remainder, police said. They waived extradition and were removed to the Winchester jail on charges of larceny.



CHRIST'S BAPTISM COMMEMORATED—Clergy and laymen of the Greek Orthodox Church, together with government officials, dip a crucifix in the River Jordan near Jericho in Palestine to commemorate the baptism of Christ by St. John at this spot.

War Materiel Stockpiling Report Issued

By the Associated Press

The Army-Navy Munitions Board advised Congress yesterday it has spent $36,170,000 on stockpiling of critical materials but kept a "strictly confidential" label on a list of the purchases.

The last Congress authorized the joint services agency to spend 100 million dollars to accumulate reserves of materials which would be in short supply and big demand in event of another war.

The report to Congress covered expenditures between last June 30 and January 1. The remainder of the 100 million dollars may be spent before the end of this fiscal year next July 1, and the board said 360 million dollars additional could be spent to "good advantage" in the 12 months thereafter.

With the report at hand, a House mines and mining subcommittee called Maj. Gen. S. P. Spaulding, deputy executive-chairman of the board, before it to seek more details.

Variously, the members wanted to know and didn't find out:

How large are the country's stockpiles of strategic and critical minerals?

How much more will be needed before they are complete?

Where are supplies coming from?

Spaulding explained that publication of such information might give aid to any potential enemies of the United States, but promised to furnish committee members "confidentially" later on with certain requested data.

Representative Engle (D., Calif.) demanded to know what the board has done to encourage mining in the United States through purchase of domestic minerals. He indicated he didn't think it had done much and declared:

"If you fellows had your way, you would buy everything from foreign countries, wouldn't you?"

Spaulding said this was not true, that if the board could see any way of developing a resource to make the United States independent of a foreign country, it would gladly do so.

Arlington C. of C. Backs Proposed 6-Million Loan

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce yesterday lent its support to the proposed six-million-dollar bond issue for general county improvements.

In a resolution indorsing the proposed bond issue, the board of directors expressed the view that "a bond issue of approximately six million dollars would not be overburdensome to the tax resources."

"It is the considered opinion of the board of directors that a broad program of capital improvements in Arlington is essential in order that many facilities and necessities now lacking may be provided, presently established values be maintained, and the future prosperity of Arlington assured," the resolution said.

$50,000 Fire at School

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP). Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-story brick dormitory at the Virginia Industrial School for Girls, near here, causing damage estimated at $50,000, yesterday.

Flames, discovered a little after 4 p. m. in the furnace room in the basement, spread so rapidly that personal belongings of the 20 girls and three staff members who lived in the building were lost.

Plot to Rule World Laid To Columbians

Atlanta, Feb. 11 (AP).—A Nazi-like scheme for world domination by the anti-Negro, anti-Jew Columbians, Inc., was outlined to a jury today by the State as it opened prosecution of the organization's officials.

"This act of violence was the minor part of a general conspiracy," said Solicitor General E. E. Andrews of a riot charge against Executive Secretary Homer L. Loomis, jr., of New York.

He charged that President Emory Burke and Loomis conspired to establish domination in Atlanta and eventually the entire world as they spread their doctrine of race hatred. He added "young boys who could be easily persuaded" to do "their street fighting" were enrolled.

Loomis and Burke were indicted in the blackjacking last October of a Negro, Clifford Hines. The riot offense is a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of 12 months in a public works camp.

Loomis appeared wearing the organization's brown shirt with the thunder-bolt shoulder patch. A veteran who served with the Second Armored Division, he leaned over to confer frequently with his father, a New York admiralty lawyer.

Andrews said the Columbians "zoned certain sections of Atlanta" with members in charge to prevent Negroes from "hanging around or loitering in white neighborhoods." They even "planned to dynamite the city auditorium," he added.

Intruder Found Guilty in Attack On Virginia Girl

Hopewell, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Alfred Robinson, Camp Lee Negro soldier, last night was found guilty of attempted criminal asault of a 12-year-old Hopewell girl by a circuit court jury which recommended punishment of life imprisonment.

Mrs. L. L. Jones testified that she returned to her home from work on the night of August 5, 1946, to discover the soldier in the house. She called to the daughter, Addie Leona, to bring a gun and when the child ran into the room with the weapon, she said she and the Negro fought for it. During the scuffle the gun went off, the bullet hitting Addie Leona in the knee.

The child appeared in court yesterday, her knee still in a brace and bandaged, and testified that Robinson hit her mother with the barrel of the gun, knocking her to the floor and then attempted unsuccessfully to rape them both.

Robinson told the court he had no knowledge of the attack, stating he had been drinking heavily and could remember nothing of the evening's events.

Robinson will be tried in the same court tomorrow on a second charge of attempted criminal assault and three other criminal charges, all resulting from his actions of the night of August 5 and the following morning.

Veteran's Sentence Suspended in Cafe Holdup

Judge Stedman Prescott of Montgomery County Circuit Court yesterday granted a suspended sentence to 22-year-old Albert A. Miller, accused in the $2600 gun-point robbery December 30 of the Bethesda Hot Shoppe.

At the trial three weeks ago relatives testified Miller had been subject to epilepsy since an injury while in the Marine Corps during the war. He himself testified he had been "feeling bad" the day preceding the robbery and that he attempted it because his mother needed money to meet family expenses.

Miller formerly was assistant manager of the Bethesda restaurant he was accused of robbing.

Pauley Suggested As Envoy to Britain

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnston (D., S. C.) yesterday asked President Truman to appoint Edwin W. Pauley to be Ambassador to Great Britain.

Johnston wrote to the President: "I have been informed that the name of our mutual friend, the Hon. Edwin W. Pauley, is under consideration for appointment to the post of Ambassador to Great Britain. . . . I would not wish to miss an opportunity to add my indorsement and to express the hope that you might utilize his great talents in our most important diplomatic position."

Talmadge Bloc Pushes White Primary Bill

Atlanta, Feb. 11 (AP).—Talmadge leaders swept aside heated but isolated opposition in the State Senate today and began to push through, section by section, the white primary bill under which they plan to close the Democratic Party polls to Negroes in Georgia.

The measure already has passed the House, 133 to 62. It strikes from the State statutes all regulation of primaries. By its adoption, proponents hope to circumvent a United States Supreme Court decision that the primary is a State election and that Negroes must be allowed to participate.

The Democratic primary is tantamount to election in one-party Georgia. With repeal of State regulations, the Democrats plan to operate under their own rules and bar Negroes from party participation. Passage of the bill is advocated by Governor-claimant Herman Talmadge.

Eight Sections Approved

Eight of the 51 sections of the bill were approved by majorities ranging from 29 to 14 to 23 to 5 in the Senate today despite vigorous opposition led by Senator G. Everett Millican, who represents the populous Atlanta district.

Millican said the bill would not stand a United States Supreme Court test and added that in addition to the Negroes' right to vote "it takes away the rights of the white people also."

The bill was defended by Senator Alex S. Weaver of Macon, another populous area, who said its sole purpose was to bar Negroes from the Democratic ballot. He was joined in his defense of the measure by Senator Vendie H. Hooks, a Baptist clergyman.

Just when the Senate would reach a final vote on the controversial measure was problematical. It first will vote on each section separately, then on the bill as a whole.

Referendum Amendment

Still to be considered is an amendment offered by the Senate's Special Judiciary Committee authorizing a referendum on the proposal in the general election of 1948. Negroes would be given a voice in the bill's consideration under this proposal. The committee, which held public hearings on the measure, reported it to the Senate without recommendation.

While the Senate debated the white primary bill, Herman Talmadge, who contends he is the State's Governor by virtue of his election by the Legislature, failed for the second day to muster the necessary two-thirds majority in the House to pass a constitutional amendment.

The proposed amendment would have extended the county unit system of counting votes to the general election. Under the unit system, now in force in primaries, counties have from two to six votes and the candidate carrying the county gets the unit vote.

Some legislators have expressed fear that adoption of the white primary bill might encourage organization of another party in Georgia and throw the final division into a general election with the popular vote ruling, and eliminating the advantage the small rural counties now hold under the unit vote in the primary.

Senate Group May Suggest 10-15% Rent Ceiling Rise

By the Associated Press

Senator Buck (R., Del.) said yesterday he expects his Senate Banking Subcommittee to recommend a general 10 or 15 per cent increase in rent ceilings, but the White House was reported to be flatly opposed to any blanket boost.

Buck, chairman of the subcommittee investigating rents, told a reporter he believes also that the group will vote to abolish rent ceilings on new houses and housing newly opened to renters.

Shortly afterward Senator Taylor (D., Idaho), returning to the Capitol from a visit to President Truman, said the Chief Executive opposes a flat increase in rents "and there are no ifs, ands or buts about it."

Taylor told newsmen he got the impression that Mr. Truman "might well veto" a bill carrying such a provision. He added, however, that the President did not express himself on the veto point, "and I did not ask him."

Taylor, a member of the subcommittee headed by Buck, said Mr. Truman told him every effort should be made to "implement machinery to take care of landlord hardship cases on their individual merits."

He added that the President did not advance any particular formula for reaching that objective.

The subcommittee has not yet considered the various pending rent proposals in executive session, nor taken a vote.

U. N. Told U. S. Won't Unveil Atomic Secrets

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP).—The United States demanded today that the scope of a proposed United Nations arms commission be settled "now, once for all" in a way that would prevent any possible attempt to open up the American atomic bomb secrets.

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, told the Security Council for the first time in public just why the United States insists that the proposed commission must not encroach on the U. N. atomic energy commission. Austin said that:

1. The proposed resolution setting up the commission calls for information on armed forces of the United Nations.

2. Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, said last December that any such troop and armaments census should include full information on all types of armament, including atomic weapons.

3. This still is the view of the Soviet Union.

4. This is why the United States feels the jurisdiction of the two commissions must be clearly defined now.

The United States, he emphasized, will make no further concessions.

The Council began debate on a double-edged resolution drafted by a six-nation committee last week. This resolution failed to break the deadlock between the United States and Soviet Russia over jurisdiction of the arms and atomic commissions.

The resolution provides that the Council consider as soon as possible the report submitted by the atomic energy commission December 31 and to take suitable decisions in order to facilitate its work.

McNeil Named Top Assistant By Forrestal

Secretary Forrestal last night announced the appointment of Wilfred J. McNeil 1802 Irving st. nw., to a newly established top-ranking post in the Navy Department.

McNeil will serve as administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, with wide supervisory powers which will make him virtually a "permanent assistant secretary." Creation of such a post has been proposed many times.

The new naval executive served on active duty during the war as a rear admiral in the Naval Supply Corps Reserves. Prior to the war he was assistant circulation manager of the Washington Post.

In Fiscal Department

For the past two years, McNeil has been serving in a civilian capacity as fiscal director of the Navy Department. He will continue in that post for the present while holding his new job.

Announcing the appointment, Forrestal said the new administrative assistant to the Secretary will have general charge of all fiscal, administrative and management affairs of the department.

"The new position," he said, "was created to provide for administrative continuity on a high level in the Navy Department in view of the rotation of high ranking officers between shore and sea and recurrent changes in top civilian posts."

It will be, Forrestal added, "the top civilian administrative career post in the Navy."

McNeil, 46, is a native of Iowa. He was in the banking and automobile business in that State and Colorado before joining The Post staff. For 4½ years, he lived in Hagerstown, Md., as a Post circulation official.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of Southern Baptist Convention, with Senator George (D., Ga.) and Representative Lanham (D., Ga.).

10:15—Senator Taylor (D., Idaho).

10:30—Representative John A. Blatnik (D., Minn.).

11:00—Brig. Gen. Donald B. Adams, president of the Reserve Officers Association, and Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, executive director of the association.

11:15—Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

11:45—House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.).

1:00 p. m.—Lunch.

Dairy Group Elects

Manassas, Va., Feb. 11.—Wilmer M. Kline of this town was elected president of the Prince William Dairy Herd Improvement Association at a meeting in the Floris School yesterday. Other officers are L. R. Cowne of Nokesville, vice president, and Frank D. Cox of Manassas, secretary-treasurer.

The officers and J. Carl Kincheloe, B. Higgs Lewis, both of Manassas, and William F. Hale of Nokesville will constitute the board of directors of the organization.

Bucket Brigade of 800 Fights Arkansas Fire

Mountain View, Ark., Feb. 11 (AP). Eight hundred men and boys joined a bucket brigade today to halt a flash fire which wiped out a quarter of the business district of this town before it was quelled.

No immediate estimate of the damage was available. There were no injuries.

Genius Lauded

Homage Paid To Edison On Birthday

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The family and associates of Thomas A. Edison joined with plain American citizens, each a beneficiary of some of his 1097 inventions, in a Nation-wide observance today of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Dinners, pilgrimages and other ceremonies were held in more than 20 cities. A message from President Truman to the widow was read at a luncheon here.

"The world in which we live," the President wired, "would be a poorer place without the heritage which the genius of Thomas Alva Edison gave us, a permanent contribution to our daily comfort and convenience."

A plan for an annual $1500 scholarship competition was announced. The winner, to be selected eac hyear at West Orange, N. J., will receive a four-year college course.

At Milan, Ohio, where Edison was born, Assistant Postmaster General Joseph J. Lawler, jr., presented to Mrs. Madeleine Edison Sloane, the inventor's daughter, the first sheet of memorial stamps issued in honor of his centennial. Orders already have been received for more than a million of the stamps, which will go on general sale tomorrow.

Artist Who Bilked Nazis Gets Offer To Work in U. S.

Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Han Van Meergen, the painter who imitated the old masters so perfectly that Hermann Goering was fooled $2,800,000 worth, today was reported considering an invitation to work in the United States.

Van Meergen was said to be willing to accept, if he can satisfy his creditors in bankruptcy court.

His main creditor, the Dutch Government, wants $2,000,000 in taxes from his income made by selling frauds to Nazi bigwigs.

Yesterday it was ruled a painting Goering paid $600,000 for, believing it was painted by Jan van Delft Vermeer in the middle 1600's, actually was worth $2000, since it was a genuine Van Meergen.

Angry Monkeys Raid Jap Stores, Appease Hunger

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Okutama, Japan, Feb. 11.—Ten monkeys living in the woods near this Tokyo suburb have been doing well for years on food given them by villagers. Now, because of the acute shortage, local residents have been unable to share their food, and the monkeys are pretty angry.

Following a tree-branch caucus, the chattering group raided a warehouse, ate large quantities of the stored food and destroyed more. A bear hunter shot one 40-pound monkey, but the remainder escaped.

Monkeys are not indigenous to Japan, and no one knows where these came from originally.

Hawaii Statehood

Chairman Welch (R., Calif.) of the House Public Lands Committee announced yesterday that hearings on Statehood for Hawaii will begin March 7.

Model Shop Aids Students Of Store Sales

Courses in retail selling at Burdick Vocational High School are being conducted in a real store atmosphere this semester.

A model women's apparel shop, complete with glass show cases, dress racks and three-way mirror, has been installed at one end of a classroom.

Local merchants have contributed appropriate merchandise, ranging from sheer nylons to wooly housecoats.

The project, completed in time for the opening of the new semester last week, is new to Washington schools, Miss Elizabeth Bader, Burdick retailing instructor, said.

Increased interest is already evident, she said, since the students have a chance to practice good salesmanship, display planning and other retailing techniques.

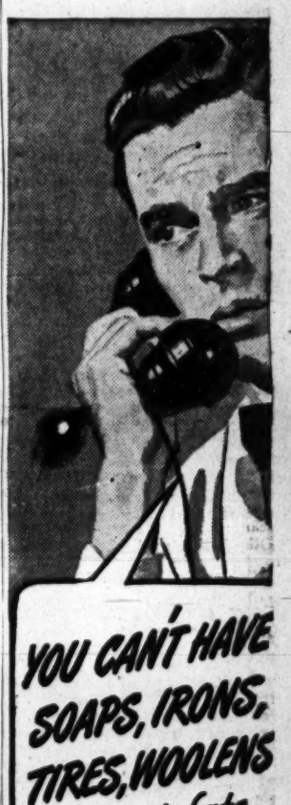
The model store, costing $1600, was financed by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, which has promoted similar school projects in other cities, the instructor said.

Twelve students of the local girls vocational high school are enrolled in the retailing course—a two-year program begun at Burdick only last year. Like many other vocational students, the girls studying retailing spend only their mornings in actual classroom work and are employed in the afternoons in local businesses related to their courses of study. School credit is allowed for both class work and outside employment.

Army, French Police Seek Counterfeiters

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Army investigators were working with French police today to determine the origin of cleverly counterfeited United States military payment certificates which have been turning up here for the last six days. Army officials said it was "the first large-scale counterfeiting of scrip" so far detected in Europe.



YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, IRONS, TIRES, WOOLENS without fats and there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!

I'd better get busy! Everybody can help. TURN IN USED FATS! They're needed today more than ever before!

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

See More by Highway
Save More by Greyhound

on trips from here to
CINCINNATI
$9.10 (not incl. tax)
Via Winchester, Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Athens. Ask about schedules, round-trip savings.
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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Telephone NAtional 8000
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Tempting!
Tasty sandwiches made with SALTINES by KEEBLER

Virginia News

69,935 Births Set 21-Year Record in State; Deaths Decrease, Despite Rise in Auto Toll

Births exceeded deaths in Virginia by more than 40,000 during 1946, the Bureau of Vital Statistics revealed yesterday.

Live births totaled 69,935 as compared with deaths (all causes) of 27,753. Infant deaths, under one year, numbered 2837.

It was the largest number of births during one year in the State since 1926.

Corresponding totals in 1945 were 62,198 births, 28,034 deaths, and 3047 infant deaths.

Bureau officials said the figures released today were not final, since there are delayed reports yet to be filed.

Little variation was shown last year from 1945 in the percentage of victims claimed by the seven principal causes of death. Heart disease was far and away the biggest killer, causing 7394 deaths. Intracranial lesions claimed 2849; cancer 2661; and accidents—including automobile mishaps—brought death to 2268.

The sharpest upswing came in the number of automobile fatalities. With figures for December still not available, motor vehicle accidents had accounted for 809 deaths. In 1945, only 639 died in highway crashes.

Other leading causes of death were nephritis, 2030; tuberculosis (all forms), 1248, and pneumonia (all forms), 1176.

Laboratory Sought

Manassas, Va., Feb. 11.—The Manassas Chamber of Commerce discussed the location of the new regional diagnostic laboratories and plan to send a delegation to the State Board of Agriculture asking for the establishing of one here. The laboratories, which will seek to control poultry diseases, will have the services of a veterinarian and a bacteriologist.

Health Unit Proposed

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 11.—A jointly operated public health unit financed by the Spotsylvania County Board of Supervisors and the town of Fredericksburg was proposed to the board yesterday. Action was deferred to the next meeting on February 28.

Sixteen county residents spoke in favor of the establishment of the program to administer phases of public health, emphasizing particularly preventive care. A full-time physician, nurse and sanitation officer would be employed if the program was adopted.

Short-Line Rail Chartered

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has granted a charter to Eastern Shore-Southside Railroad Corp., granting it permission to operate a railroad with terminals at Cape Charles, in Northampton County, and Franklin, in Southampton County, a distance of about 50 miles.

The maximum capital of the corporation was set at five million dollars. The railroad would be a link with a proposed Cape Charles to Bay Tree Point ferry across the Chesapeake Bay. A charter for a new corporation known as the Eastern Shore-Yorktown Ferries, with a five-million-dollar maximum capital, was issued last week.

Guard Unit Activated

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller announced today that activation orders have been received, effective February 10, for the Second Battalion, 116th Infantry, Virginia National Guard, to be stationed at Winchester. The newly activated battalion will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Clunet H. Prettyjohn.

2 Found Asphyxiated

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Inquest will be held next Tuesday, in the asphyxiation deaths of Frank and Mary Martini yesterday, Dr. C. D. J. MacDonald, city coroner, said today. The couple was found dead in a bedroom in the rear of their spaghetti restaurant here, shortly before noon yesterday.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, who investigated the deaths, attributed leakage of the gas to a defective vent. He deemed it likely that strong winds blowing through the rusted-out vent had extinguished the pilot light on an automatic water heater.

SCC Refuses Rehearing

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11.—The State Corporation Commission, Richmond, in reply to a resolution by the Winchester Common Council protesting a "very drastic" increase in rates granted to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., advised that the commission "would not feel justified in reopening the case from all the facts and circumstances within its knowledge."

Chairman H. Lester Hooker pointed out in the commission's reply to the council that "the increase granted by the commission amounts to slightly less than 10 per cent of the total gross revenues of the company. The net earnings, after taking into consideration the increases, showed a net return of about 5.66 per cent on the average original cost of intrastate plant plus working capital and less depreciation."

Fylwheel Mishap Fatal

Langley Field, Va., Feb. 11 (AP). Sergt. Thomas Pierce of Buckroe Beach was killed instantly today at Langley Field when an air-compressor flywheel disintegrated and he was struck by a section.

New W. & L. Weekly

Lexington, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—A new student weekly newspaper, The Voice, made its appearance on the Washington and Lee campus this morning with a policy editorial stating that "personalized news is ever stressed."

Printed in Amherst, The Voice lists a staff of 26 students. Joseph B. Martin, of Falls Church, is one of the editors in chief.

Chancellor Darden

Wearing the flowing green robe and hat symbolic of the chancellor of the College of William and Mary, Colgate W. Darden is shown above shortly after investiture Monday as 16th chancellor of the Williamsburg, Va., institution

Labor Board Criticized

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Virginia's Department of Labor and Industry, headed by John Hopkins Hall, jr., today was "severely criticized" by the Virginia State Federation of Labor for the "profound silence" of the department during consideration of Governor Tuck's labor legislation at the recent extra session of the General Assembly.

The criticism came in a resolution adopted Sunday by the federation's executive board and made public today. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Hall.

7 Delegates Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 11. Fredericksburg Republicans last night elected seven delegates to the State Republican convention in Roanoke on Saturday. The delegation consists of Elliott E. Brooks, party chairman; Kermit Hash, George M. Hunt, S. L. W. Green, David I. Jaynes, Edward Shibley and Jesse L. Burgess.

School Fund Boost Asked

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 11.—The Loudoun County School Board today asked the board of supervisors for $250,000 for the 1947-48 school session, an increase of $14,000 over last year's appropriation.

The increase will be used to purchase three additional buses to transport Negro school children to the consolidated schools, add coal stokers in four schools, erect a school bus garage and to install new lighting in several schools to correct present deficiencies.

Flock Owners to Meet

Manassas, Va., Feb. 11.—More than 200 farmers are expected to attend the all-day Fairfax County flock owners meeting and Poultry Institute tomorrow at the Grassey Knoll Hatchery in Lincolnia, County Agent Joseph E. Beard said today.

Speakers will include H. L. Moore, head poultryman of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Hollis Shomo, State Division of Markets, Richmond, and R. F. Frazier, secretary of the Virginia State Poultry Federation.

Waynesboroan Honored

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 11.—David L. O'Connor, son of Mrs. D. L. O'Connor of this town, who began his railroading career here in 1918, has been appointed freight traffic manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette Railways.

Held in Rifle Slaying

Lyndhurst, Va., Feb. 11.—Amos Elton Brydge, 44-year-old odd-jobber of Stuarts Draft, has been charged with murder in the rifle slaying yesterday of George Rickman, 42, Waynesboro du Pont plant employe. He is lodged in the Augusta County Jail in Staunton.

Brydge, accompanied by his brother, Silas, appeared at the office of Augusta County Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday and told the sheriff he had shot Rickman in the home of Jennings Bryan Fitzgerald near Lyndhurst.

Deputy Sheriff William F. Coyner, jr., reported that Brydge and Fitzgerald told him Rickman was shot in the neck as the outcome of an argument while the three men were drinking.

Midshipman Badly Hurt in Mystery Fall

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Hugh Lea, 20-year-old midshipman who sustained a fractured skull in a mysterious accident Sunday night, was improving tonight, Naval Academy hospital officials reported.

Lea, who was still on the critical list, was found in the paved "moat" around the base of Bancroft Hall, where he resided. There were no witnesses to the accident and Navy officials were unable to question the youth, who was in semiconscious condition.

Mrs. W. E. Lea and W. E. Lea, jr., the second classman's mother and brother, arrived by air from their home at Orange, Tex., and were permitted to speak with him briefly.

They did not disclose any details of his injury. Mrs. Lea said he had been enthusiastic about his experiences at the Naval Academy and was looking forward eagerly to tthe summer cruise.

An academy spokesman reported Lea complained of feeling ill at dinner Sunday and had been excused. It was believed he left the dining room for either his quarters or the infirmary, both in Bancroft Hall. The Navy announcement said he might have fallen from a window or a slippery walk into the moat, which extends about one floor below ground level. He was found there by midshipmen Sunday evening.

The academy hospital reported Lea remained unconscious more than 12 hours and since then has been rational only for brief periods.

Dentist Admits Hate for Work On Own Teeth

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—A Richmond, Va., dentist told his professional colleagues today: "I dislike to go to a dentist more than most of my patients do.

"The actual pain is not so great, but dentists are inconsiderate devils," said the dentist, Dr. G. A. C. Jennings. "They won't let me spit as often as I would like to, and seat me uncomfortably."

Dr. Jennings, in an address prepared for the Chicago Dental Society's midwinter meeting, recommended being "businesslike" with child patients. "Explain what it is all about," he said. "Riding a child up and down in a dental chair, just for the ride, is foolish—and the child thinks so, too."

Don't talk about "investments, taxes, religion and styles" to adults, he added. "Talk about the alloy and instruments while you are using them: then you won't forget what you are doing."

Urging better management of practice, the Richmond dentist advocated the establishment of exclusive children's practices where communities could support them financially.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltzlime.
8:45 a.m.—Court Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pot 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a.m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a.m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—Pay and Pete.
10:45 a.m.—House-hold Chit Chat.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p.m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Echoes of the Gay 90's.
4:45 p.m.—Vet's Administration.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p.m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Three Suns.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p.m.—Les Brown.
7:30 p.m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p.m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p.m.—The Record Shop.
9:00 p.m.—News.
9:15 p.m.—Faith of Our Fathers.
9:30 p.m.—Golden Album to Melody.
10:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p.m.—Request Program.
11:00 p.m.—A. P. News.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a.m.—News.
7:05 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a.m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a.m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Community News.
8:45 a.m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a.m.—News.
9:05 a.m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a.m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a.m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a.m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a.m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a.m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p.m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p.m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p.m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p.m.—News.
2:00 p.m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p.m.—R. C. A. Record Shop.
2:45 p.m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p.m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p.m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p.m.—House Party.
4:25 p.m.—News.
4:30 p.m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p.m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p.m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros
6:05 p.m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p.m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p.m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p.m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p.m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p.m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p.m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p.m.—News.
9:00 p.m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p.m.—Ford Show—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—Information Please.
11:00 p.m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p.m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p.m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p.m.—Footnote.
11:30 p.m.—Invitation to Music.

"We're Hungry, Ma!"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TIME TO EAT—The Henn quadruplets in Baltimore, who will be 2 months old on February 22, anxiously await their mother's third lesson in bottle-feeding them. Shy Joan (left) turns away from camera. The boys are (left to right) Donald, Bruce and Thomas

Judge Pollard, 66, to Retire; Bryan May Be Successor

Judge Robert N. Pollard, 66, announced his retirement yesterday as senior judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, which includes the Richmond and Alexandria divisions.

The Federal judge, whose kindly good humor made his court one of the most highly regarded forums in the State, won wide acclaim for his humanitarian and progressive handling of juvenile cases.

Judge Pollard, in announcing his plans in Richmond, set no date for his retirement, but associates said it would be "within the reasonably near future"—probably in about three months.

As a retired Federal judge, he will continue to draw his full salary of $15,000 and will be subject to call at any time to sit in a Federal District Court or in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Among the persons mentioned prominently to succeed Judge Pollard are Albert V. Bryan of 1022 King st. rd., Alexandria, northern Virginia attorney and a member of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Bryan, who was supported by eight northern Virginia bar associations for appointment as judge of the District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in 1943, was city attorney of Alexandria from 1925 to 1928.

In 1936, he was supported by the Alexandria Bar Association, which he then headed, for appointment to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. During his term as city attorney he successfully prosecuted the suit of the city against Arlington and Fairfax Counties which resulted in the addition of 7 square miles of territory.

Judge Pollard steps down from the bench after 43 years of active service in the law, 6 of them as judge of Richmond Law and Equity Court and 11 as Federal Court judge. He has headed the Eastern District since 1936.

During his years as a jurist, Judge Pollard has presided over some of the most important litigation in the Eastern part of the United States. His opinions in constitutional law have established methods for handling conscientious objectors in wartime, Jehovah's Witnesses and others challenging the Nation's authority to prescribe draft laws.

In addition to presiding over hundreds of criminal cases, he has been supervising the reorganization of the vast Central States electric utility firm.

Del Aakzen

JUDGE ROBERT N. POLLARD

A. G. Wellinger Is Dead at 62 In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Allen George Wellinger, 62-year-old executive of the Interwoven Stocking Co. and prominent in the religious life of Martinsburg.

Wellinger died in a hospital yesterday, 24 hours after he had been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Most of his energies outside his industrial work were given to church and Masonic interests. He was a lifelong member of Christ Reformed Church, served for years as secretary of the church school and the local unit of the denominational brotherhood. He was a 32d degree Mason, member of Robert White Lodge here, Osiris Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are the wife, the former Miss Dora E. Wolfensberger, at the home; two brothers, John F. and Carl L. Wellinger, this city; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Lowry, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Alice Byrd, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Mrs. Josephine Caskey, this city.

Louis G. Fristoe

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Services were held from a funeral home here this afternoon for Louis Gordon Fristoe, 41, native of Middletown, Va., who was stricken while resting in a chair in the lounge room of the Moose Club here Sunday. He was employed as a steward in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club here.

T. F. McLaughlin

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—T. F. McLaughlin, president of the Eastern Stainless Steel Corp., died yesterday at the age of 55. McLaughlin was born in Syracuse, N. Y., where he joined Crucible Steel Co. after graduation from Notre Dame. He moved to Baltimore in 1930 and for 12 years was vice president of the Rustless Iron & Steel Corp., before returning to Crucible Steel as assistant to the president in New York. Three years ago he returned to Baltimore to head Eastern Steel.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; action centered on the stock; inquiry broad, representative classes steady; medium and low grade heifers, 13.50@17.50; common and medium dairy breed cows, 11.00@13.00; canners and cutters 8.50@11.50; medium and good sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; active and fully steady; mixed lots, choice 180 to 220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and mediums, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 70; fairly active at 50 lower; practical top 25.50; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 140 lbs., 24.00@25.00; 140 to 155 lbs., 24.75; 155 to 250 lbs., 25.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 24.50; 350 lbs. 23.75; 250 lbs. up, 22.75; good and choice sows, 20.75, heavies considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Slightly stronger; receipts light to moderate, demand light; fryers, springers, broilers, 30@31; roasters, 4½ lbs. up, including pullets, 38; few colored fowl, 36; Leghorns, 25; ducks, 33.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000, total, 18,000; generally 25 to 50 cents lower than Monday's average, weights 230 lbs. and down showing most decline; good and choice 180-240 lbs., 25.00@25.25; top, 25.25; comparable 240-270 lbs., 24.60@25.00; 270-310 lbs., 24.25@24.60; bulk good and choice sows, 21.00@21.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000, total, 12,000; salable calves, receipts, 1000, total, 1000; fed steers, yearlings and heifers weak to 50 cents, mainly 50 cents lower on good and choice grades; largely steer and heifer run; most good grade steers, 22.25@23.00; medium offerings, 21.00 downward; low choice 1358-lb. steers topped at 24.00; choice 950-lb. heifers, 23.00; most medium to good heifers, 18.50@22.00; cows scarce, steady; canners, cutters and common beef cows firm at 11.50 downward; good beef cows to 14.00; canner bulls strong to 25 cents higher, up to 16.25; beef bulls dragey at 15.25 down; vealers firm at 23.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500, total, 4500; fully active; slaughter lambs strong to 15 cents higher; around 1800 head good and choice few wool Western lambs topped at 23.75; six cars wool lambs carrying medium end, 23.40; medium to mostly good shorn woolskins, 22.35; deck good and choice 89-lb. Colorado fed yearling wethers, 20.00; double deck good and choice around 130-lb. wheat pastured slaughter ewes 50 cents higher at 9.50 to shippers.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market steady; U. S. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.75.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

HOGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. grade C, 35; nearby ungraded current receipts, 5 lbs. and up, 28, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts, young chickens liberal, fowl light; market steady; colored broilers and fryers, 36@37, mostly 37; good colored fowl, 38@39; good leghorn mostly 20; old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights; top 25.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 160-180 lbs., 18.00; 180-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.25; 300 lbs. and over, 21.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs., 17.50; over 500 lbs., 17.00; good stags, 15.00.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light early; market quiet; generally steady on slaughter classes representing medium to good steers quotable 18.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; bulls quotable 14.00 down; receipts of vealers light, top 25.00 for choice; others take 24.00 down, according to quality.

Woman's Jury Bill Amended In Md. Senate

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Bounced about in parliamentary maneuvering, the woman's jury bill—always proposed but never passed—moved today to final passage stage in the Senate, but not before 10 counties were exempted from its provisions.

The Senate went through four roll call votes before the bill went to the printers to be readied for a final vote.

Senator George (D., Queen Anne's) led the assault on the measure with a motion to table it. This was defeated by a 16 to 13 vote.

Then the Senate adopted the judiciary's committee's favorable report by a similar count, and Senator Kimble, Republican floor leader, offered an amendment to exempt Allegany, Garrett, Carroll and Washington Counties from provisions of the bill. It won 15 to 14.

Exemptions Approved

Senator T. F. Johnson (D., Worcester) sought to have the bill made a special order of business for tomorrow, but later he said he would be satisfied if Senate President Byrnes granted 10 minutes delay in which amendments might be prepared.

Byrnes granted the time and Johnson came up with the names of six more counties which desired exemption—Queen Annes, Talbot, Worcester, Howard, St. Marys and Kent. The adopting vote was 10-10.

Senator Bolton (D., Baltimore County), chairman of the judiciary committee, told his collagues he believed they had had sufficient time to offer amendments while his group considered the bill.

He added, however, that the attorney general advised him the measure would be constitutional if certain counties were exempted.

On the other hand, President Byrnes, in voting no on the amended bill, said that in his opinion it was unconstitutional.

The House, meanwhile, held its longest session to date—more than two hours with much of the time spent in beating down an attempt to amend from the floor a bill providing optional closing of banks on Saturday.

The banking, insurance and Social Security committee had returned a favorable report on the bill, excluding eight counties. Opponents sought without success to limit the optional Saturday closing to the motnhs of June, July, August and September.

Thirteen minor or local House bills and a House joint resolutoin calling for the Governor to name a commission to study prison control, parole and probation, were passed.

Set aside for possibly another day was the Potomac River oyster bill, which was recommitted to the House Chesapeake Bay and tributaries committee for consideration of an administration amendment. The bill as originally passed by the Senate would have permitted Maryland courts to prosecute Virginians arrested for violating laws prohibiting dredging of oysters.

With some question that this would be unlawful without concurrent Virginia legislation, the administration now proposes an amendment which would give Maryland authorities power to seize and impound Virginia poaching boats. The committee meets tomorrow and may send the bill back with the amendment tomorrow.

Legality Questioned

Whether the woman's jury bill would be constitutional at all was a point which Senator Della (D., Balto. Sixth) said he would raise when it came up for final passage. He said a constitutional amendment might be necessary.

Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of the Bureau of Legislative Reference, agreed that Della's point might be well taken.

The fifth article of the declaration of rights in the constitution guarantees that Marylanders are "entitled to the common law of England and the trial by jury . . ."

The common law of England at the time provided for male juries only.

Otherwise, it was a fairly big day in the Senate with 11 more bills introduced and 19 passed.

Two of the measures passed affect the oyster industry, one requiring that oyster bed lessees exercise "reasonable diligence" in maintaining marked buoys over their areas. But unauthorized persons would not be allowed to trespass on leased areas if markers were temporarily lost or destroyed.

The other measure restored to the oyster law a section of the annotated code defining natural oyster bars which had been omitted in the 1945 recodification.

Another bill which passed unanimously would set up penalties for parents' failure to support destitute children with a mental or physical infirmity.

Patient Hunted After Hatchet Attack on Doctor

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Police today issued an assault warrant for a patient who walked calmly from the offices of Dr. David Franklin last night after the physician had been bludgeoned almost to death with a rusty hatchet.

Police Capt. Fred L. Ford said the doctor's assailant has been identified as a Negro he had been treating several weeks. The accused has not yet been arrested.

At South Baltimore General Hospital an emergency operation removed a piece of skull bone which had been pressing on Dr. Franklin's brain and his condition continued critical.

Police said the doctor's wife told them he had about $100 in his pockets when he left for the office but they were able to find no money in his clothes at the hospital.

Several patients only a few feet away ignored Dr. Franklin's screams, which they thought came from a patient in the treatment room.

Maryland News

Nearby County Heads Favor 2% Sales Tax Only If D. C. Also Adopts Consumers Levy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Montgomery and Prince Georges County Commissioners said today they would go along with a 2 per cent levy on consumer sales if the District of Columbia followed suit.

The tax question was the chief topic of conversation here today as members of the State Legislature wrestled with means of meeting the State's additional costs, which Governor Lane last week said would run to at least $29,000,000.

At a meeting today commissioners from 10 of the 23 counties went on record as favoring the sales tax and the Montgomery, Prince Georges and Cecil County spokesmen agreed, with reservations.

The Cecil County position was that the sales tax would be acceptable if Delaware instituted a similar measure.

The Washington County delegation to the Legislature asked for a sales tax in a petition to Governor Lane, but did not specify a percentage.

The commissioners of Wicomico and Kent Counties opposed the proposal, while the Harford Commission declined to vote.

The State Board of Estimates and the Citizens Advisory Committee to the board will meet tomorrow and a new tax program is expected to result.

New Hospital Head

Frederick, Md., Feb. 11.—The Frederick County Commissioners have named George Marshall Wachter, retired farmer living near Johnsville, to become superintendent of Montoue Hospital on April 1. He will succeed G. Cleveland Trout.

Lane Economy

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Governor Lane, who told the Legislature he had already cut the budget drastically, took another swipe at it today and eliminated one $2600 item—the salary of a nurse at the executive mansion.

The budget had listed the position of "nurse (mansion)" at $1300 a year. Lane in a letter to President Byrnes of the Senate and Speaker Sybert of the House asked that the job be abolished.

Terming the inclusion of the item "unnecessary as it is humorous," the Governor said:

"Because of the requirements of the printer it was necessary for me to go over the major part of the budget in December of last year, before I took office, and I was under the impression that this item had been eliminated."

Penrose in New Post

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. Ernest Francis Penrose, economic edviser to the United States Ambassador to Britain during World War II, has been appointed professor of geography and international relations at Johns Hopkins University, the institution announced.

Dr. Penrose, a native of Great Britain and associated with the Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Studies, participated in the basic planning of UNRRA, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Unexpected Holiday

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Some 1100 grade school pupils got an unexpected holiday when fire damaged the roof and upper floor of school No. 203 on the south outskirts today.

Carlos Espinoza discovered the blaze on the roof when he went to raise the flag, and ran a block to a fire station to turn in the alarm. Firemen put out the flames after they had burned a hole in the roof. Children jubilantly watched the proceedings and ran up and down the street shouting: "No school, no school!"

Back River Debate

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—The State Board of Natural Resources advised that House agriculture and natural resources committee today that studies indicate that "Back River is no more favorable as a fish spawning area than many other rivers of tidewater Maryland."

The committee was conducting a hearing an a bill by Delegate Bustard (D., Baltimore County), to reopen Back River and its tributaries to pet and seine fishing. The stream, along with Middle River, was closed to commercial fishing in 1939 between March 1 and June 1.

Sporting groups have supported the river closing on the contention that it is a valuable spawning area. The stream is located near Baltimore City, in Baltimore County.

Md. Sales Tax Board Topic in Montgomery

The proposed 2 per cent sales tax for Maryland was discussed yesterday by the Montgomery County Commissioners at their meeting in Rockville, Md.

Wilton T. Allen, supervisor of assessments, requested the commissioners to go on record as opposed to the proposal. The commissioners replied they already had gone on record at a meeting in Annapolis Monday as being opposed to the sales tax.

Allen said that imposition of a sales tax in Maryland would be ruinous to business interests in the suburban area. County Commissioner O. W. Youngblood said that Ohio and West Virginia had been aided by a sales tax. Allen countered with the statement that New Jersey border towns lost most of their business to New York before that city acquired a similar tax.

"Sleeping Residents"

Commissioner W. I. Sauter pointed out that many of those who live in the suburban area are "sleeping residents who pass little time in the county. If they don't buy even their groceries in Maryland, county businessmen will gain little from them, he pointed out.

R. Duncan Clark, member of the House of Delegates, who was present, pointed out that no tax can be collected if goods are purchased in the District of Columbia and transported across the line.

No further action was taken by the commissioners, who shouted down a suggestion by Brooke Johns, president of the board, that they discuss the matter with the District Commissioners.

Hearing on an application for a permit to operate a convalescent home for cardiac patients filed by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hissey, 4816 Ver Plank pl. nw., developed a controversy. A petition opposing the home bearing 150 signatures was filed by Attorney James C. Christopher, representing property owners in the area, and a petition favoring the home with 30 names was filed by Attorney Joseph A. Cantrel, representing the petitioners.

Christopher declared that a decision of the Board of Zoning Appeals that the home constitutes a hospital and therefore could be operated in a residential zone was in error and that action in Circuit Court will be taken if the permit is granted.

Dog Kennel in Area

R. Duncan Clark said the Commissioners should not question acts of the Zoning Appeals Board and pointed out that one of the objectors operates a dog kennel in the area. "Dogs are noisy. Cardiac patients are not," he declared. The Commissioners took the request under advisement.

Clarence C. Keiser, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, presented proposed ordinances establishing definite building lines proposed by the Commission. They were taken under advisement by the Commissioners.

Following a request by the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen that a central fire alarm system costing $30,000 be established, the Commissioners reversed a former action and voted to continue operation of the central switchboard at the Chevy Chase fire house which costs $140 a year.

The Commissioners took under advisement a request that military leave be granted to county employes in reserve status who are ordered to active duty and that county policemen who are members of the National Guard be permitted two hours leave for drill on Monday nights.

Charter Board To Get Ideas Of Federation

The Montgomery County Civic Federation yesterday prepared eight recommendations for transmission to the Montgomery County Charter Board. They propose that:

1. County council members shall be elected by nonpartisan elections.
2. No member of the county council shall hold any other office under the county or State for which he receives compensation.
3. Bond issue proposals in excess of one fourth of 1 per cent of the assessable base in one year shall be submitted to referendum.
4. The council shall have power to veto its own actions within a reasonable time after the close of the legislative session.
5. County employes shall be under merit or civil service system.
6. Salaries of employes shall be fixed in accordance with a classification and salary standardization program adopted by the council on recommendation of the county manager and the civil service agency.
7. Department heads shall be appointed and removed by the county manager, subject to approval by the council.
8. Other employes shall be appointed and removed by the county manager in accordance with civil service regulations.

The proposals were approved at a meeting of the federation in the Bethesda Elementary School Monday night.

Ft. Meade Gets 14 Area Men for Enlistment

Fourteen men, including 11 from this area, were sent to Fort Meade, Md., for enlistment in the Army on Monday, the Army recruiting station announced yesterday.

They are Emmett H. Bragg of 1360 Irving st. nw.; Joseph S. Flood, of 276 15th st. se.; Frederick J. Hoffman, of 507 7th st. se.; Henry F. Powell, of 812 6th st. nw.; George A. Smith, of 1231 K st. se.; Raymond P. Taylor, of 224 7th st. se., and Raymond W. Turner, of 1130 4th st. se.

Also, Darrell L. Morningstar, of 619 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Gerald C. Shoemaker, of 309 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md.; Richard S. Siddarth, of 3317 North 7th st., Arlington, Va.; Samuel M. White, of Cumberland, Md.; Llewellyn H. Twomey of Houston, Tex., and John P. Leary of St. Albans, Vt.

Man Hurt in Saving Dog

**Lyn

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Variety Girl,' Using Cast of 3500 and 40 Sets, Is on Celluloid

FILMING OF "VARIETY GIRL," Producer Daniel Dare's spectacular, romantic musical comedy bearing the Paramount label, has been completed under the direction of George Marshall.

In addition to its 36 stars, the cast includes 50 featured players, 3400 extras and several directors, writers and technicians who play themselves in this "inside" story of Hollywood, based on the history of the Variety Clubs of America.

Dorothy Lamour

Forty sets were built, including replicas of Grauman's Chinese Theater, the Brown Derby and the Cocoanut Grove, famed Hollywood landmarks. Twelve production numbers are featured in the picture and six of the songs were especially written for the film by Frank Loesser. [illegible]her, Olga San Juan—last seen with E[illegible] and Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's "Blu[illegible]—and Deforest Kelley plays the story leads.

The stars who portray themselves represent virtually the complete stellar roster on the Paramount lot. Among them are Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ray Milland, Alan Ladd, Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper, Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake, Barbara Stanwyck, Lizabeth Scott, William Holden, Sterling Hayden, William Bendix, Joan Caulfield, Sonny Tufts, Barry Fitzgerald, Cass Daley, Howard da Silva, John Lund, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, William Demarest—coming along soon in "The Jolson Story"—Burt Lancaster, Gail Russell—

Time out to catch your breath and rest your eyes, then—

Arleen Whelan, Virginia Field, Billy DeWolf, Patric Knowles, Mona Freeman, Diana Lynn, Cecil Kellaway, Mikhail Rasumny, Frank Faylen, Johnny Coy, Wanda Hendrix, Sally Rawlinson, Mary Edwards, Richard Webb, Stanley Clements and Catherine Craig.

Musical stars include Roger Dann, recent French importation; Pearl Bailey, colored singer; Spike Jones and His City Slickers and Mildred and Jimmy Mulcay, well known to Washington vaudeville audiences.

Spotted here and there in the action will be Director George Marshall "supported" by Directors Cecil B. De Mille, a prospective weekend visitor in the Capital, Mitchell Leisen and Paul Stewart; Frank Butler, screen writer, and Irvin Talbot, musical director.

Unless all those cooks have spoiled it, it ought to be quite a broth of a whimsy they've cooked up.

While the Variety Clubs of America, including local Tent No. 11, will not participate in the profits of "Variety Girl," their welfare funds already are richer by the $50,000 paid for the story rights. Maintenance of those welfare funds is important to every community in which they exist. By coincidence, there comes to hand with Hollywood's announcement of the completion of "Variety Girl" a broadside of letters in appreciation of the charitable activities of the Variety Club of Washington, submitted by A. E. Lichtman, chairman of its welfare fund. Among the letterheads are those of the D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, the D. C. Society for Crippled Children, the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, the American Red Cross and Childrens Hospital Building Fund, acknowledging a check for $10,400 as first payment on the Variety Club's pledge to Childrens Hospital of $31,200. It might be difficult to manage in a musical comedy, but "Variety Girl" certainly should have something of all this in it, in justice to the showmen's organization it celebrates.

As its Picture of the Month for February, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has selected Frank Capra's Academy Award contender, "It's a Wonderful Life," costarring James Stewart and Donna Reed. Award by the women's clubs, which comprise thousands of local groups aligned with the General Federation, is a signal honor since it coincides with the national release of the first production to come from the newly organized Liberty Films, Inc., headed by Capra, William Wyler, George Stevens and Samuel J. Briskin.

There's Many a Slip!

The gold cup of Picturegoer-Film Weekly Magazine of England, awarded Alan Ladd in 1942 for his performance in "This Gun for Hire," the picture that brought him to stardom, has finally caught up with him.

The presentation of this handsome trophy—the British equivalent of the Hollywood Academy "Oscar"—was deferred until now by Britain's war-time embargo on the export of gold.

In London recently, Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures, and James E. Perkins, the company's managing director in England, accepted the cup from Maurice Cowan, publisher of the magazine, for delivery to the star in Hollywood.

Present at the presentation ceremonies earlier this month was Bing Crosby, who won the cup another year for his portrayal of the priest in "Going My Way."

When the Gayety Theater inaugurates its combination burlesque and motion picture policy on Friday of this week, the change will me wholly one of addition, with no subtraction involved. The burlesque portion of the bill will remain intact as at present organized. Beginning at 10 a. m., the intervals preceding and in between the stage performances will be devoted to screen entertainment, to round out a considerably longer "show day" on a continuous performance basis. It will be the purpose of Manager Bernie Ferber, by his own statement, to observe the widest flexibility possible in his motion picture bookings—features, short subjects, cartoon comedies and whatever else may be desirable to complete the best-balanced bill obtainable for the given week. The Saturday midnight shows will be continued as a firmly established house policy.

Mail orders are now being accepted by the Children's Museum of Washington for Hector Malot's French classic, "Nobody's Girl," and for the Suzari Marionettes' version of "The Wizard of Oz." Both will be given at Lisner Auditorium, the first on Saturday, March 1; "The Wizard" on Saturday, March 29. Each will be presented for two performances—10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. These two attractions will bring the current season of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York to a close. Checks should be made payable to "Children's Museum Play Fund" and addressed to Children's Museum, care of Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw., Washington 6.

Tip-to-Weatherman Note

Cold is better, but you can keep the wind.

Owners Risk Jail To Gain Freedom For Dog Veteran

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—A hero's freedom for a canine veteran was passionately demanded in court today by a woman accused, with her husband, of kidnaping their dog from his death cell.

When Magistrate Rothenberg asked Mrs. Nettie Marrone where was Scout, honorably discharged from the K-9 Corps, she cried:

"I won't tell you. I would rather go to jail than give up the dog."

She declared she would seek the intervention of President Truman, the War Department and the courts to stay the execution. She and her husband are charged with whisking him from the SPCA, where he was scheduled to die for biting three persons. Marrone held an attendant while his wife freed Scout.

The case was adjourned until Friday.

He's an Apple-Polisher!

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Delegate John N. Newcomer (R., Washington County) provided a bright and shiny apple for each of his legislative colleagues today. Newcomer is an apple grower, and when members of the House arrived for today's session they found an apple on each desk. There was a king-size model on the Speaker's desk.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 11.—Alan Moorehead, who won his reputation during the war years as a roving correspondent for the London Daily Express, is leaving the employ of Lord Beaverbrook to work for the London Observer. Moorehead was in the desert during the period when Rommel was driving across Africa almost to Alexandria. The editor of the Express cabled to the correspondent, asking whether he thought the Egyptians would offer resistance to Rommel's Nazis in the event that Alexandria fell, and for Moorehead to send a one-thousand word story on this . . . Moorehead cabled in reply: "No, No, A Thousand Times No."

Trygve Lie

Assistant United States Attorney Stanley Lowell is rushing back from Connecticut, where he was vacationing, to contest the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Gerhardt Eisler in the Federal court here . . . Rosey O'Donnell, who led the B-29 raids over Tokyo, was nominated for promotion to Major General and will use the salary increase to pay his back income taxes. O'Donnell's permanent rank remains as Major . . . Trygve Lie returned from his U.N. tour of Latin America full of hope and promise and dysentery . . . Ed Beattie, the veteran correspondent, is taking a leave from newspaper work to do some book-writing.

Robert Nathan, the Washington economist, has organized a public relations firm in Washington in association with Bert Sarazan. The plans were formulated while they were in a fishing smack off the Florida coast. The weather was poor, the catch was nil, and they spent the time planning the new organization. "Who'll be president?" Nathan asked. . . . "The one who catches the first fish," suggested Sarazan, and his partner agreed. They cast their lines. Sarazan came up with a small fish and announced: "The just-elected president of our firm has just caught a mackerel."

In June, 1940, Jennie Tourel of the Metropolitan Opera had to cancel a performance of "Mignon" at the Opera Comique in Paris because of the imminent arrival of the Nazis. The ads had been published, the billboards displayed and the tickets sold. Miss Tourel managed to reach Bordeaux in time and escaped. On April 24 she'll sail for France to fulfill that canceled engagement. . . . Olsen and Johnson, whose mad routines—improved by 20 years' usage—are filling Nicky Blair's Carnival, where they play to capacity audiences each night, report, "We're still in the golden rut."

Louis Calhern, now appearing in the starring role of "The Magnificent Yankee," recently applied for an insurance policy as security for his bride, Marianne Stewart. The insurance company demanded a special rate because Calhern has been married four times. "Are you," asked Calhern, "raising the ante because you think there might be something wrong with a guy who couldn't take 'No' for an answer so often? I do not relish the suggestion that it is wrong to harbor confidence in the ennobling institution of marriage or wrong for me to insist upon several women doing the right thing to me after we'd appeared in columns side by side."

The insurance doctors found Calhern in perfect shape. "Of course," Calhern assured the doctor. "A guy who survived the prohibition era with a liver and some kidneys and a stomach and heart and lungs in working order is a pretty good risk in these milky times." . . . The company, however, insisted upon the extra rate. Calhern therefore wrote to the insurance company again, and suggested that they select any member of their organization whose age is the same as the star's, and have both their policies placed in escrow—survivor take all. . . The insurance company ignored the challenge but didn't reduce the rate.

Calhern also arranged to have his will drawn, and told his bride that she would be executrix. Miss Stewart somehow got it wrong and thought he said aviatrix. "No, no," her husband said. "In the event of my untimely demise, you may be embarrassed if you show up in goggles and gauntlets" . . . "After my season in summer stock in Denver last year," replied Miss Stewart, "I feel I can play anything, given the proper costume" . . . "That's right," Calhern assured her. "Look at me—I played Justice Holmes for six months at the Royale before somebody told me what a Writ of Sertiary is—and I can't spell it even now."

The Chinese actors who performed at the International Theater session at the New School for Social Research on Monday were found by Pearl Buck . . . The Associated American Artists brought a collection of Irish art for exhibition here, and sent a collection of American art to Dublin. Both exhibitions haven't opened as yet, but half of both collections already have been sold to collectors who attended the New York and Dublin preview.

Simone de Beauvoir, who was one of the cofounders of Existentialism with Jean Sartre, arrived from Paris last week. She has been attending a number of parties given in her honor, and at each party she insists first upon climbing to the roof of the building. . . . "Is this part of Existentialism," she was asked, "to climb to the roof and contemplate the skies and the leap into the universe?" . . . "Ridiculous," replied Madame de Beauvoir. "It's just that I've fallen in love with New York and like to view the city from as many angles as possible."

HEDDA HOPPER

Gable Should Know!

Hollywood, Feb. 11.—Clark Gable tells me he'd love to play in "Command Decision," a new book that kept him up till morning when he read it. It's a somewhat brutal treatment of air force brass hats during the war. Clark, you remember, was a major in the Eighth Air Force. . . . "The Foxes of Harrow" is another story Clark wanted to do; but Metro let Twentieth Century beat it to the punch. It was bought for Rex Harrison. He'll be good in it, too. . . . Anent those reports that he and his wife will star in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," Bill Powell says: "No deal has been set. There have been no official negotiations. I'm under exclusive contract to Metro, with a clause to the effect that I'm not to be loaned out—put in by myself when I was seriously ill some years back." "Song of the Thin Man" will be the last of that series, as Myrna Loy's commitments to Metro end with that film. Myrna tells me that nothing would induce her to make another "Thin Man" picture. She admits, however, that this last one may be the best of the lot.

Myrna Loy

Long Shot

While at Metro the other day, I popped my head into a rehearsal hall from which music was emanating, and found Arthur Freed and a bevy of dance directors trying to choose 16 young men from 300 applicants lined up for parts in the new "Good News" show. Took me right back to my chorus days. I wonder now how I ever got through the first audition. In the Metro hall were kids from all over America—some with talent; others without; but all hoping for that golden opportunity. If they don't find it, most of them will be too proud to return to their home towns, because in their minds, as with most of us, that would be an admission of failure. . . . I met Valli, the new rave from Italy, at Selznick's the other day. There she was, looking like an ordinary working girl and lugging a huge canvas bag, much too heavy for her.

Canvassing the Town

Einar Nerman, Swedish painter and caricaturist, has been at Metro for two weeks putting all that studio's famous faces on paper. His drawings are wonderful—and hilarious. He gave me an original which shows Wallis Windsor standing very erect with the Duke clutching her around the knees. It's a honey . . . Will Brice, Fanny's brilliant artist son, has been engaged by Johnny Farrow to do some modern paintings for "The Big Clock." When Will puts on his one-man show, art experts will be startled out of a year's growth. He's that good . . . William S. Hart was kept off the screen for 17 years by a famous law suit; but wouldn't you know that some studio would get the idea of doing his life story for the screen. William Elliott, among othres, would like to play Hart for Republic. But there's no one like the original Bill himself . . . Hunt Stromberg, jr., wires that he's signed Bela Lugosi for his new play, "Three Indelicate Ladies." He neglected to say who the ladies were . . . William J. Fadiman, head of Metro's story department for many years, has become executive assistant to Dore Schary at RKO. Smart move.

Big Celebration

Fritz Lang's cocktail party for Michael Redgrave brought out his costar, Joan Bennett, looking mighty well after her recent illness; Bob Stack, Yvonne de Carlo, Rod Cameron, Walter Wanger and Dame May Whitty's niece, who has just arrived from England. She had put Dame May on the plane for Mexico City the night before. She was my highlight of the party—after Michael, who's a darling. I met him in England, and he was now being introduced to J. Richard Kennedy, who wrote the screen play for "Assigned to Treasury," and also "Mr. X," which will star Herbert Marshall when "Hollywood Star Time" ends in April. Dwight Whitney handed me a giggle when he told me Sinclair Lewis objected to a quote he'd given him that had been printed in a magazine. Then I gave the giggle right back when I told him that Red Lewis had crashed my cocktail party. Said he, "I wish I'd known that sooner" . . . Enterprise wants us to take our radio show to Salt Lake City and put on "Ramrod," with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake doing the parts they had in the picture, which will be premiered at the same time. It's to help Utah celebrate its centennial. If arrangements can be worked out, we'll go. I love Salt Lake City and would welcome another opportunity to hear an organ recital in the tabernacle there, which has the most perfect acoustics in the world.

Pope to Address U. S.

Vatican City, Feb. 11 (AP).—Pope Pius XII will deliver a radio address February 19 to American Catholic school children.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blue Skies," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Snafu," at 2:15, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "The Glass Alibi," at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Vet Converts Jeeps Into Good Business

Ann Arbor, Mich., (U.P.).—Lazy residents of Ann Arbor have to shell out 5 cents a foot this winter to have snow removed from their sidewalks.

A local ordinance provides that if property owners don't shovel their own sidewalks the city will—and send the bill to the owner.

James Woodul, World War II veteran, contracted with the city to use snow from all unshoveled sidewalks. He uses University of Michigan students to operate his fleet of 10 plow-and-brush-equipped jeeps.

Woodul originally offered to keep the sidewalks clean for a flat $28,000, but the 5-cents-a-foot contract probably will net him more than that.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1119 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical music, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information and showers, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., piano recital, 8 p. m.; basketball game, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 901 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibit of Army medicine, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Flavor Puddings with McCormick Pure Vanilla

There are many other McCormick Pure Extracts and Fancy Flavors to choose from, such as Almond, Nutmeg, Lemon, Wintergreen, Brandy, Pineapple, Cherry and Strawberry.

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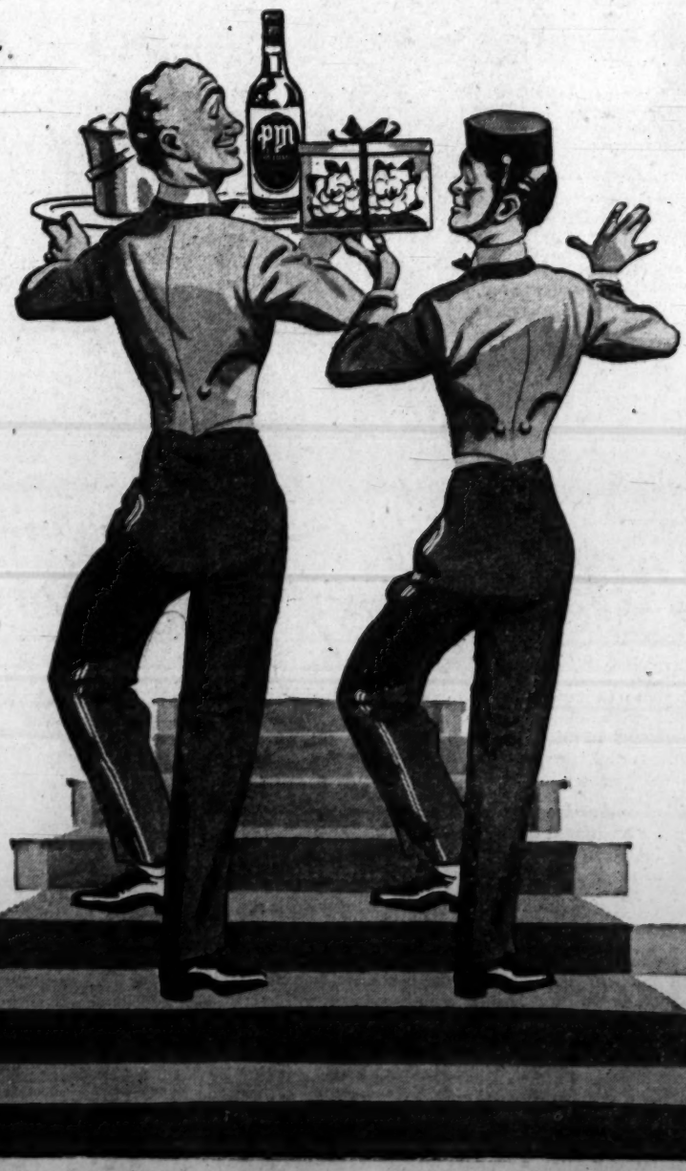

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BING CROSBY and GROUCHO MARX
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The only grouch on *this* show will be behind the mike! For *you'll* be roaring as Bing meets his match in Marx . . . as Groucho "gets the dirt" on Bing! And you'll hear Bing sing . . . thrill to Peggy Lee, Skitch Henderson and the Charioteers. Marx our words—it's terrific!

PLUS Sweet, Sensational PEGGY LEE!

10 P.M.
Turn to
WMAL
630
ON YOUR DIAL
CLIP THIS REMINDER AND PUT IT ON YOUR RADIO

STERN

From Page 1

Camden and dissuaded those who wanted to jump to the AFL. He kept them in the CIO, but nevertheless the guild slapped fines on them, one of $800.

"They fined those fellows that I had persuaded to come back in the guild," Stern said. "But I had to pay the fine. That's the kind of sucker I am."

Stern would not say directly that Communists were influential in the Guild, although he did point out that a Communist-dominated CIO union picked the Philadelphia Record and that the Daily Worker was the only newspaper that supported the guild strike.

He noted that guild tactics were altogether different from those of old-line unions such as the Typographical Union, and in this connection he remarked that a certain nation (obviously Russia) practiced the tactic of insulting the other party before signing up.

Talking in somewhat vague terms, Stern said that a certain class of unionists started out by insulting management, the idea being to gain an advantage.

Representative Augustine B. Kelley (R., Pa.) couldn't understand why Guildsmen would want to destroy Stern's papers and thus destroy their means of earning a living.

"I think that the leadership was motivated by something foreign to the Guild," Stern said.

He said he had been warned long in advance that the guild was going to strike him because he was a "soft touch."

In a prepared statement which he read to the committee at the outset, Stern said that he was retiring from the publishing business at a heavy personal loss. He alluded to the charge, made the day previous by Guild Vice President Sam Eubanks, that he had provoked the 86-day guild strike as a "shabby excuse" to sell out at a handsome profit.

He said the charge was "such a childish and obvious lie that I feel demeaned by answering it."

He then recited events leading up to the Guild's strike against the Record and the Camden papers, which began November 7. He said that, on August 13 last, the Guild adopted the policy of "no contract, no work"—this before they presented their demands.

"Those demands were so fantastic as to evidence bad faith," he continued. "They would have cost more than one half million dollars a year and would have compelled us immediately to raise the rates of the dozen AFL unions by at least another million dollars. This spelled bankruptcy for my newspapers."

He said the Guild, at the last moment, made a compromise offer, but that it was so little different from the original offer that it was a mockery of good faith in bargaining.

U. N. Unit Expected To Ask Reprieves For 5 Guerillas

Athens, Feb. 11 (AP).—A spokesman said today the United Nations commission investigating the Balkans would ask the Greek government to postpone execution of five guerillas, pending an inquiry into a report that they have information of value to the commission.

The United Nations Security Council ruled yesterday that the commission was not empowered to intervene unless it believed the doomed men had valuable information.

Yugoslavia presented today her version of the border fighting, denying Greek charges that a guerilla training camp was maintained in Yugoslavia, from which forces were sent into Greece.

Trosky Becomes Scout

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—Hal Trosky, first baseman with the Chicago White Sox last season, today joined the club's scouting staff after receiving his unconditional release as a player.

Publisher Charges News Distortion

Associated Press Photo
J. DAVID STERN
Tells of Difficulties

Correction

A typographical error in yesterday's Post, in which the word "now" was used instead of "not," srved to distort remarks of Undersecretary of State Acheson with reference to Herbert S. Marks, his former assistant and presently general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The garbled sentence made Acheson appear to say that Marks "is now a Communist."

Referring to allegations that Marks had shown Communist sympathy, Acheson had actually told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy: "I am as certain as I am of anything in this world that he has no shadow of a leaning of any sort toward either communism or fellow-travelerism or any such doctrine or idea . . . I should stake my life and my reputation on the fact that all of these allegations are untrue."

The Post regrets the error.

UNRRA Locomotives Being Shipped to China

Weehawken, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP).—Crews began today the laborious task of loading 47 UNRRA railroad locomotives aboard a cargo ship bound for China, and in ceremonies before giant cranes, Chen Chi-mai, counsellor of the Chinese Embassy at Washington, said, "The Chinese people will forever be grateful to UNRRA and the nations that made this possible."

The locomotives are part of an allotment of 160.

Sunday Movies Flayed

Easton, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Easton Ministerial Association today denounced efforts to authorize Sunday movies in Easton as "evidence of moral and spiritual degeneration." Eight ministers out of 14 in Easton signed their names to a statement issued in the midst of a heated Sunday movie controversy here.

ATOM

From Page 1

to rise against Taft would precipitate a split in Republican leadership at a time which Vandenberg might consider most inopportune.

Vandenberg has before him the task of leading through the Senate ratification of the Balkan treaties, legislation on reciprocal trade agreements, foreign loans and other items for which a unified Republican Party is almost essential.

Wherry, the Republican whip, has gone so far in his fight against Lilienthal as to propose that President Truman withdraw his nomination. Neither Wherry nor Taft has based his opposition on the charges, made by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), that Lilienthal has Communist leanings. Instead, they declare he is an "extreme New Dealer" whose policies the voters repudiated last November.

Confirmation Held Doubtful

Wherry told a reporter that Senate opposition to the appointment was becoming increasingly bitter and that it would be advisable for Mr. Truman to name another man.

"It is strongly indicated that the appointment will not be confirmed," he said.

"The job is so important that it would be a wise move to withdraw the nomination and appoint somebody else whom Senators of both parties can join in confirming."

Patterson, whose visit to the committee yesterday came as a surprise, indorsed the five members of the Atomic Commission and their general manager as "thoroughly qualified" and urged their confirmation.

Cool to 2d-Generation Plea

He and Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) gave no comfort to McKellar when the latter suggested that members of the Atomic Commission be second-generation Americans. The obvious reference was to the fact that Lilienthal's parents were born in Europe. McKellar had said that this rule had applied during the war to personnel in the Army's Military Intelligence Service.

(There was no such rule. Editor's note).

"I would favor no such restrictions," Patterson said, pointing out that there were "millions of loyal Americans" who had been born abroad or whose parents were foreign-born.

McMahon added that there is no requirement for American parents for even the President of the United States.

Dr. Morgan Hurls Charges

Dr. Morgan, whose testimony continued for almost four hours, threw nearly every charge in the book at the man who had once worked with him as member of the three-man TVA Board.

He accused him of lining up Harcourt Morgan, the third member, against him, the chairman; of unduly benefiting the Aluminum Co. of America against the best interests of TVA; of misrepresenting the position of the late Wendell Willkie in regard to the policies of his utility system; of making "political" appointments to TVA; "misleading the public," "undercutting and double-crossing" President Roosevelt; of a craze for "irresponsible power."

"Old Stuff" Says Senator

McMahon pointed out that substantially all of the charges Morgan made, and the examples he used to illustrate them, were brought before a joint congressional committee in some 6000 pages of testimony during an investigation in 1938. The majority found against Morgan, McMahon reminded him.

But Morgan insisted that the committee counsel, Francis Biddle, later to become Attorney General, "steered" the report against hi and was rewarded by a Federal judgeship even before the investigation closed.

Last witness yesterday was Dr. John Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, who testified in behalf of Herbert S. Marks, former TVA attorney who is now general counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission. Marks had been mentioned in previous testimony as having communist sympathies.

Defends Marks' Loyalty

Speaking from a friendship of 16 years, Dickey said he knew of "no man more loyal to this country" than Marks. "I know of no man whose devotion to the public good is as great as his and I know of no man who combines those qualities in roder to serve the public good in greater measure," he said.

Dickey's indorsement came as an addition to comment heard the previous day by the committee from Undersecretary of State Acheson; famed corporatoin lawyer, John Lord O'Brien; Col. Walker L. Cisler, chief engineer of the Detroit Edison Co.

O'Brian, formre general counsel of the War Production Board had said that "any suggestion that he, Marks, is a Communist or has Communist tendencies or has subversive tendencies is just sheer nonsense. I say that with full understanding of what I am saying. . . . I know this man intimately."

SHOOT

From Page 1

but the three children, George 10, Rose 7 and Janet 5, will not be with her. "I don't think they should see him in the casket.

"They're just kids," she said. "They should remember him like he was."

Services will be held at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. at 1 p. m. and at St. George's church, 1009 8th st. nw. at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

There were four of the five Wilson children at the family home when detectives came to arrest him. Thomas, 7, is ill with chickenpox and was in an upstairs bedroom. Another son, Daniel 8, is with his maternal grandmother in Highland, Md. The others are Ronald, 9; Sharon, 18 months, and Betty Lou, 5.

Sought Money for Coal

Wilson left his home Saturday night in an effort to find $17.16 to pay for a ton of coal they had purchased the Monday before.

His arrest, termed "excellent police work" by Acting Chief Walter Thomas, came about through his 1933 automobile, on which he had borrowed $100 to buy Christmas presents for the children, and excellent descriptions supplied by a man possibly intended for his first robbery victim.

Scouring the area around the Giant Food Store, police talked with another grocery proprietor who told of a man who came to his door after closing hours early Saturday night. When the owner conveyed the idea that he was closed, the man, motioning through the locked door, displayed an envelope and a loan company card.

Check With Loan Agency

Detectives checked with the loan agency, learned from description that the man at the grocery door could have been Wilson.

Then came information that a 1933 Plymouth was seen parked at an unusual angle around the corner from the Giant Food Store. It tallied with the description given by the loan company and led them, detectives said, directly to Wilson.

Lowe was putting the money, estimated at $10,000, into his car in front of the store when the robber climbed in the other door of the automobile and told him to drive away. When Lowe grappled, the shot was fired and the assailant fled without the money.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

the truck.

Miss Bailey, a money order supervisor at Western Union's 14th st. and New York ave. branch, was struck at 3:40 a. m. After leaving work at midnight she drove to her home and then to the Pennsylvania ave. intersection to meet a girl friend who was to arrive on a bus. She had left her car and was crossing Pennsylvania ave. to the bus stop when struck, police said.

Miss Bailey had a premonition of death, according to Miss Lillian Peterson, her roommate. During the past month the dead woman frequently said that she would not live to 30. A brother-in-law, Joseph Jewell of 146 C st. se., said, however, that she was saving her money to go to law school.

A native of West Milford, W. Va., Miss Bailey had been working for Western Union for nearly five years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of West Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. Ruth McClain of 730 Atlantic st. se., and a brother, H. B. Bailey of 728 Atlantic st. se. Funeral arrangements will be completed today, the family said.

Funeral services for Bell will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda. Burial will be in Potomac Cemetery.

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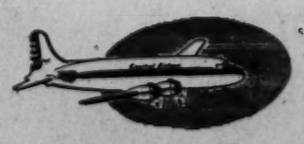

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DURING the reconstruction days following Abraham Lincoln's proclamation of emancipation, Negroes frequently were invited to the White House.

Gen. Davis

After this there was a lapse, and the question of White House entertainment seldom arose until the days of Herbert Hoover, who invited Oscar De Priest, colored GOP Congressman from Chicago, to tea. This caused a tremendous furor, and, significantly, it was largely Congressmen from the party of Abraham Lincoln who made the most comment.

Since then, Mrs. Roosevelt frequently invited colored guests to the White House and the Trumans have done the same. No longer is there public comment, but it remains a fact that a lone Negro guest frequently looks conspicuous and ill at ease.

Such was the case when President and Mrs. Truman entertained for the armed forces last week.

As the President and the First Lady made their grand entry down the main staircase, a large assemblage of three and four-star generals plus the highest admirals in the Navy stood on either side. General Eisenhower, the Chief of Staff, and Admiral Nimitz, the highest ranking officer of the Navy, were in the group, together with every other general and admiral stationed in Washington. It was the greatest conglomeration of silver stars and gold braid Washington has seen in decades.

On the fringe of this glittering constellation stood Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis—the one Negro general in the United States Army.

Seeing him, the new Secretary of State, Gen. George Marshall, left the presidential party, paid no attention to all the admirals and three to five-star generals, while he shook hands with General Davis.

Many others in the room would have given their eyeteeth to have been singled out by the most colorful and famous member of the Truman Cabinet. They watched Marshall greet Davis.

After Marshall broke the ice, various others, led by Congressman Kilday of San Antonio, Tex., stepped forward to shake hands with the Negro general.

Note—Col. B. O. Davis, jr., son of General Davis, is an aviator, now commanding Lockbourne Army Air Base, Lockbourne, Ohio.

Installment-Buying Vardaman

COMMODORE Jake Vardaman, President Truman's former naval aide, now elevated to a lush $14,000 job on the Federal Reserve Board, is waging a hot campaign—indirectly aimed at Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles—to lift all credit controls on installment buying.

Vardaman, who once euchred himself into the position of getting 10 per cent extra seagoing pay while attached to the White House and comfortably sleeping on dry land, and who ordered Navy enlisted men to paint and repair his home, is a minority of one on the Reserve Board. Other members feel that inflation is by no means over and some control over installment buying must be retained.

At present there is no restriction on goods purchased for less than $50. But credit controls still apply to installment purchases of autos, furniture, floor coverings, and major household appliances, such as refrigerators and washing machines.

Installment purchasers of such goods costing up to $2000 must pay a third down and the remainder within 12 months, except for floor coverings and furniture which have a 15-month maturity.

Aside from Vardaman, other members of the Federal Reserve Board feel that these controls against inflation should remain in effect unless Congress acts to the contrary.

Gov. Warren's Hurdle

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN of California will be forced to take or refuse a significant political hurdle when he testifies before the House Appropriations Subcommittee of the Interior Department tomorrow.

Governor Warren will be cross-examined on the dynamite-laden question of restricting to 160 acres the land any one person can own of a Government reclamation area. All the big land interests of California are opposing this restriction. They want to be able to hold more than 160 acres of Government-recalled land.

On the other hand, thousands of war veterans anxious to obtain small farms of their own want the 160-acre limit retained. The other day, 15,000 people applied for 84 new farmsteads in the Klamath Valley, Oreg. Finally 3000 veterans were sifted out of the 15,000 applicants, and the competition was so keen that, in the end, lots were drawn to see who would be the lucky 84.

The Interior Department contends that when the United States Government pays the cost of reclamation land, the amount held by any one person should be limited. Otherwise, the land, improved at the expense of all the taxpayers, would all fall into the hands of big ranchers.

Note.—What will make Governor Warren's decision difficult is the fact that his close friend, Senator Knowland, whom he appointed to the Senate, has introduced a bill abolishing the 160-acre limitation.

Haggling Over Philippines

WITH Congress wrestling over a new budget involving billions, President Truman had to devote almost an hour the other day straightening out a relatively "chicken feed" transaction of 75 million dollars. Though small in the amount of cash involved, however, the transaction was all-important to the Philippine Islands.

For seven months a 75-million-dollar loan authorized by Congress to help rehabilitate the war-torn Philippines has been held up, due to the tight-fisted banker tactics of the RFC and the National Advisory Council, which must approve all foreign loans.

The National Advisory Council, headed by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, had refused to clear the loan without a guarantee that it would be fully repaid in 3½ years. However, Democratic Congressman Jasper Bell of Missouri, sponsor of the loan bill, argued it would be "physically impossible" for the islands to repay on such short maturity terms.

Calling at the White House to enlist Truman's support, the Missouri Congressman told the President:

"Only someone who has been in the Philippines since the war, as I have been, can appreciate the terrible devastation there. Many industries have been totally destroyed and there are virtually no revenues for the government. This loan is only a stopgap until the Philippines begin to get the war damages due them."

Philippine Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde reported that while his government could get by with an initial extension of 25 million dollars, chiefly for the upkeep of schools and hospitals, the Philippines would need five years or more to repay the full 75 million dollars.

"We've spent 50 years building up the Philippines," chimed in Congressman Bell. "I don't think we ought to let those people down, especially after a war that almost ruined them."

Secretary Snyder and Will Clayton of the State Department finally thawed out during the argument and, with some coaxing by the President, agreed to extend the repayment period to five years. They also agreed, that if the Philippines can't pay in that time, the loan will be renegotiated.

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Actress Plans To Wed Tomorrow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARJORIE WOODWORTH, 23-year-old blonde screen actress, applied yesterday in Los Angeles with Michael C. Kosturick, 25, for a license to wed. They plan to marry tomorrow. Her husband-to-be is an actor and speech teacher

House Armed Forces Group Approves 10 Bills, Including One Providing for 2 Submarines

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Ten military bills, including a 30-million-dollar authorization for two ultramodern submarines, were approved yesterday by the House Armed Forces Committee.

All 10 measures, which had been reported favorably by subcommittees, were approved unanimously. They will now be taken to the floor of the House by chairmen of the subcommittees which studied them.

Among the bills was one granting a Distinguished Flying Cross to Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl for free-ballooning part of the giant airship Shenandoah to safety when she broke in two over Ohio in 1925. Chairman Andrews (R., N. Y.) explained that a special act was necessary to reward the 22-year-old deed of heroism because of a time limitation in the act establishing the medal.

Asked by Representative Thomason (D., Texas) "what plans" the committee had for universal military training legislation, Andrews said that must wait until the War Department decides if it wants to continue Selective Service after March 31. He said there was "no point in starting anything on UMT at the present time."

Among bills approved by the committee were the following:

HR 1369—A Navy sponsored bill to make the office of Undersecretary of the Navy permanent. It was amended by the subcommittee to include the Undersecretary of War.

HR 1363—To relieve men who married "in good faith" women who already were married from the obligation of returning to the Government funds paid them for quarters.

HR 1376—To authorize transportation to ports of embarkation of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard dependents who already had been given transportation to their homes.

Utility Easements

HR 1381—To authorize military personnel to accept decorations from foreign nations and wear them permanently.

The committee also approved a number of bills granting easements to commercial firms desiring to extend utilities across Navy property.

During discussion of the submarine bill, Chairman Hess (R., Ohio) of the Heavy Munitions subcommittee said if only two vessels were built they would cost 15 million dollars each. Construction of others, he explained, would bring the cost down to about 11 million dollars each.

Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), former chairman of the House Naval Committee, said the subcommittee had been assured that knowledge from the atom bomb tests at Bikini last summer would be incorporated in full designs for the new subs.

Andrews opened the meeting by urging members of subcommittees to attend meetings. He assured them that "we are not going to argue matters in full committee which have been settled in a subcommittee."

Devises Toothbrush Like Fountain Pen

Watertown, Wis. (U.P.).—Toothbrushes like fountain pens are here.

W. P. Weber has designed a revolutionary toothbrush using a barrel as a reservoir for liquid dentifrices, fed through a brush head to the mouth of the user. He and his brother, F. E. Weber, have a work shop in Watertown and an assembly plant at Whitewater, Wis., and is turning out brushes with molded tenite caps and chromium clips.

Antitrust Law Affects 30 Big German Firms

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP).—A new trust-busting law immediately affecting 30 Germna business enterprises with assets of 300 million dollars was published and went into effect at midnight in the British and American zones.

Designed to break up "excessive concentrations of German economic power" and put an end to monopolies and "restrictive business practices," the new decartelization law is modeled after the United States Sherman Antitrust Act.

Berlin Fire Toll Is 86

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP).—Eighteen persons supposed to have been victims of Saturday night's dance hall fire turned up alive today, reducing the total of missing and dead to 86.

* * *

The United States produced 267 million pounds of popcorn in 1946.

Mary Churchill Weds

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—Mary Churchill, youngest daughter of the wartime Prime Minister, was married today to Capt. Christopher Soames of the Coldstream Guards in a chilly St. Margaret's Church dimmed by Britain's fuel shortage.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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HUNTER
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FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
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$4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

NORRIS

From Page 1

a man's ability to learn, he adds environment plays a greater part. Study, observation and experience will greatly improve a man's leadership qualities.

The course being installed by Ebert, under the direction of Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Rear Admiral S. H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen, is divided into the three parts.

Students are taught the "characteristics", "psychology", and "techniques" of a leader. It is emphasized that as Americans, they must know two kinds of leadership—democratic and military. In the latter, accomplishment of the mission always comes first. Outside military life, however, the means sometimes are more important than the end, says the Navy.

Three fundamental rules for a good leader are laid down: (1) Set a good example, look smart and act like a leader; (2) know your job thoroughly; (3) be enthusiastic.

Captain Ebert was asked whether the Naval Academy midshipmen are taught to "run a taut ship or a happy ship," to be a "martinet" or a "friendly, gentle cultured gentleman?"

Choose Own Methods

"We teach neither," he replied. "We tell them that they should lead in accordance with their own individual personalities. Among the world's great leaders there are some who are austere, unapproachable and outwardly cold, while others are genial, warm and sympathetic. Some are simple in their tastes, others like great pomp and ceremony.

"We advise them to study themselves and apply the principles of leadership which most suit them."

While counseling against "stepping out of character," the course warns that a young man will have a much more difficult time being a martinet than a friendly leader.

Instructors in the leadership course are urged to impress upon students: (1) that leadership is not glory but hard, thankless work; (2) to utilize biographies of great men to point up their lessons; and (3) to bring men who have distinguished themselves in this field to address their classes.

Midshipmen are told they will meet these types of subordinates and what to do about them:

1. The willing worker: needs little direction; a word of praise helps; severe censure is harmful.

2. The "gold brick:" a good talking to helps; but he needs frequent watching.

3. The "wise guy:" a general nuisance who "knows all the answers"; disrupts serious work by showing off; sarcasm helps quell him.

4. The "mamma's boy:" don't "pour it on," giving him toughest assignments; bring him along gradually and you can help him become a man.

Gold Braid No Help

Other advice given to embryo leaders:

If a job is dangerous, unusual or extra work, appeal to your subordinates' bravery, loyalty, or even liking for you. Such an appeal for daily routine is harmful. They must be taught that the latter is their job.

An officer who insists on "spit-and-polish" personnel inspections out of port in wartime in the South Pacific will get as little results in good discipline as one who neglects inspections at a recruit training camp.

No amount of authority will make a leader. The man who depends upon his gold braid to lead men is doomed to failure at the very start.

Praise in public, censure in private. When a subordinate is doing a good job, indicate that you realize it. Consider men as individuals, learn their names quickly and use them. Listen to your men and don't hesitate to ask them for help. It flatters them.

Watch your delivery when addressing your men. Improve your voice control. Observe how your ideas are going over.

Keep watch on the "gripes" of your men about yourself and the job. Use them as a barometer. There'll always be gripes, so ignore them until they get too prevalent.

"All men gripe part of the time," it is said, "some men gripe all of the time, but when you find that all of the men are griping all of the time, take stock of your leadership."

(Tomorrow the Airport Fight)

Kalorama Unit Indorses Premise Of Racial Report

The Post yesterday reported erroneously that the Kalorama Citizens Association had rejected the race relatons report of the social survey conducted for the Council of Social Agencies.

Actually, the citizens' group agreed "with the premise" of the survey report and refused to concur with the Federation of Citizens Association report which criticized the survey report.

The resolution passed by the association states:

"This body agrees with the premise of the racial relations survey of the Council of Social Agencies that there is discrimination in the District of Columbia, that the racial pattern is not perfect, that more thuoght and work must go into the problem and that we as citizens should give it study, and we do not concur with the federation's report."

The Post regrets the error.

Missing Scion Feared Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SYLVESTER GARDINER, 22-year-old Harvard athlete and son of former Gov. William Tudor Gardiner of Maine, has been missing 19 days. Young Gardiner, who saw action in Germany as a machine gunner, was fond of skiing and skating. A statement from his family said "it is feared he may have gone on treacherous ice"

BRITAIN

From Page 1

their chill, foggy homes—and the buying rush caused a candle shortage.

Despite attacks by the Conservative Party, there appeared little immediate likelihood that the Attlee government would topple.

Newspapers raised the possibility that Britain might have to buy coal from the United States, and the Times said this would be the "crowning humiliation."

Seen as 20-Year Task

By the Associated Press

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers (AFL), believes it will take 20 years to modernize British coal mines, even with nationalization of the industry, he said here yesterday. The British industry is producing about one ton per man per day, compared with United States bituminous production of six tons per day per man, he added.

Factory Has to Pay Off For Spoiling Flowers

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.)—A Supreme Court jury held the Abrasive Shot & Grit Co., Inc., responsible for flowers and vegetables whose growth was stunted by dust from the concern's factory here.

A jury, which returned a verdict of $3935 in favor of a greenhouse owner, Frank S. Chesbro, ruled that "generated iron dust, vapors, smoke and grit" from the abrasive company's plant settled on the greenhouse windows and hindered growth of the flowers and vegetables.

Senate Poll Killed

House Unit For Daylight Saving Time

A majority of House District Committee members yesterday voted to approve daylight saving time in Washington in a poll ordered by House District Chairman Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.).

A similar poll was launched in the Senate District Committee, but Chairman C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.) announced that members wanted to hold public hearings on the plan. No date was set for the hearings.

Bills to give the District daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September have been introduced in both houses.

Committee aides said there were two reasons for seeking an early decision on daylight saving time for Washington. The first was information that Maryland might follow the District's lead by making it possible for counties near Washington to adopt daylight saving time.

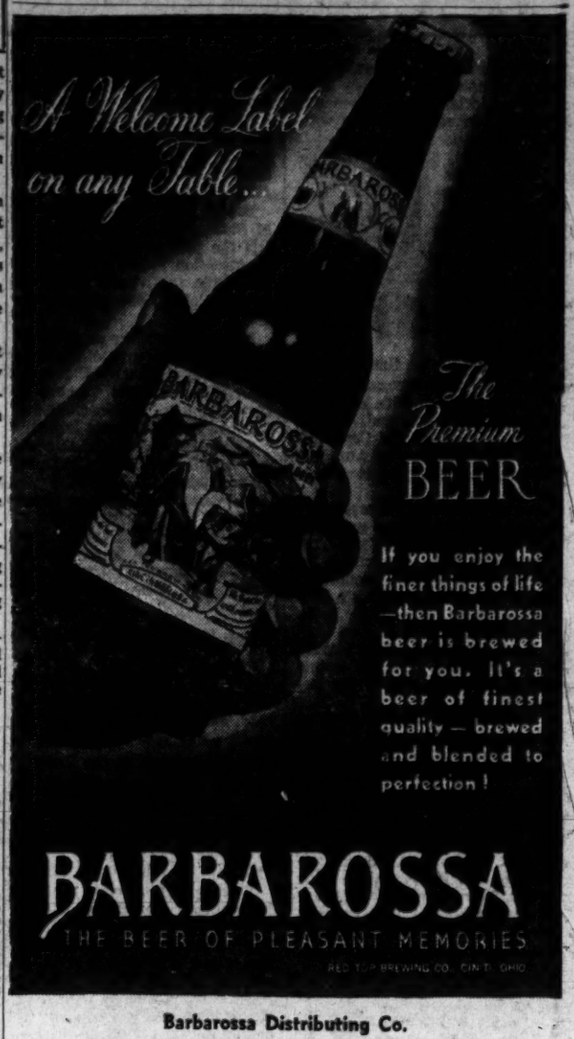
The second reason was that railroads, other transportation, and firms in interstate commerce, would need advance notice of a time change to adjust their schedules.

Overactive Sons Give Father Busy Night

Indianapolis (U.P.)—Night Policeman Charley Ford of the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital had to help unload both of his sons at the clinic as patients.

Twelve-year-old Charles, jr., broke his left arm trying out a pair of roller skates.

Paign to emphasize the American in another son, Walter, who was injured in an automobile accident. He broke his right arm.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CONTINUOUS DISPLAY

SALES CALENDAR NO. 12 WEEK BEGINNING, MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1947

SALES AT LOCATION

DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL	Federal Gov't	Certified Veterans of World War II	R.F.C. Small Business	State & Local Gov'ts	Eligible Non-Profit Institutions	Commercial Buyers
Norfolk, Va. Naval Supply Depot Building X-59 Cycle "D" Sale $2,700,000 Boat and Ship Fittings; Electric Cable and Wire; Dry Goods; Textiles; Protective Clothing; Sporting Goods; Shop Equipment; Ship's Stores; PX Supplies.	PREFERENCE OFFERED	Feb. 12, 13, 14	Feb. 17	Feb. 18	Feb. 19	Feb. 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	INFORMATION OFFICE
Optical Equipment	$ 199,963	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 26	Sealed Bid	Nearest District Office Listing J-302
Chemical Gas Cylinders	197,342	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 19	Fixed Price	Nearest District Office Listing B-311
Traveling Overhead Crane	120,700	All classes of qualified buyers	Apr. 1	Competitive Bid	Nearest District Office Listing J-315
Petroleum Products	75,652	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 13	Sealed Bid	Nearest District Office Listing G-328
Storage Batteries	68,984	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 18	Fixed Price	Nearest District Office Listing RHO-61-255
Miscellaneous Steel and Wire	243,483	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 25	Fixed Price	Baltimore District Office—Saratoga 2864 Listing RHO-91-276

WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA

WAA SALES OFFERINGS OF GOVERNMENT SURPLUS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	INFORMATION OFFICE
Ships Hold Type Hardware Pallets	$ 340,797	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 17	Sealed Bid	Nearest District Office Listing RHO-72-279
Unused Clothing	496,195	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 26	Fixed Price	Richmond or Washington District Offices Listing RH – T-17-C
Heavy Construction Materials	82,964	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 24	Fixed Price	Nearest District Office Listing RHL-03-92
Cutting Tools for Machine Tools	73,983	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 19	Sealed Bid	Nearest District Office Listing B-142
Electrical Apparatus, Precision Instruments, Misc. Equip.	2,300,000	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 28	Sealed Bid	Norfolk Sub-Regional Office Tel. 2-8251 Ext. 2316 Listing RHO-314
Miscellaneous Electric Equipment	452,780	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 24	Fixed Price	Nearest District Office Listing RHL-61-90
Metal Cutting Machine Tools	171,825	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 24	Fixed Price	Nearest District Office Listing RHL-85-91
Rubber Hose and General Hardware	161,276	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 17	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Tel. 7-4621 Listing Q-50-0
Beds, Bed Stands and Cots	286,820	All classes of qualified buyers	Feb. 20	Sealed Bid	Nearest District Office Listing RHO-32-251
Construction, Farm and Mining Machinery Spare Parts	279,139	Veterans R.F.C. for Resale to Small business State and Local Governments Tax Supported Institutions Dealers	Feb. 17 Mar. 10 Mar. 11-18 Mar. 24-31 Apr. 7-14 Apr. 17 May 1	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Tel. 7-4621 Listing RH-18-C

EXPORTERS: Your business is solicited. If sales are conducted at various levels, you will be considered as a wholesaler. Any inquiries regarding export control should be referred to Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

RI-797-12

Prospective buyers are asked to confirm dates and commodities as they are subject to change.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. *Federal Agencies* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. *Veterans of World War II* must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and case number and location of certifying office.
3. *Small Business* must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. *State and Local Governments* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. *Non-Profit Institutions* must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

General Requirements for All Sales (Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Offices. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.

Purchaser's order must state thereon

a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."

b. Type of business and level of trade.

2. Exporters buy at wholesale levels.

3. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesalers Certificate."

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—Sale No....." WAA may reject any or all orders or bids, or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F. O. B. location.

VETERANS

Certification Offices

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Temporary Bldg. R, 3rd and Jefferson Drive, S. W.
MARYLAND, Baltimore 8 South Calvert St.; Cumberland — Post Office Bldg., Pershing St.; Salisbury — Division Street and Circle Ave.
VIRGINIA, Norfolk—712 Wainwright Bldg.; Richmond—East End of 4th St.; Roanoke—Roanoke School Administration Bldg., 211 W. Church Ave.
WEST VIRGINIA, Charleston — Peoples Bldg.; Wheeling—1219 Chapline Ave.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

DISTRICT OFFICES:
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND—112 South Gay Street (Saratoga 2864)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Temporary Building R, 4th and Jefferson Drive, S. W, (Republic 7500)
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA—620 E. Main Street (Phone 7-4621)
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA—Peoples Building (Phone 20101)
Under jurisdiction of Richmond Regional Office

WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA - WAA

Net of Reliable Stores Mounts To $2,015,460

By S. Oliver Goodman

Reliable Stores Corp., which operates retail furniture stores in Washington and other cities, yesterday reported net earnings of $2,015,460 for 1946, equal to $5.40 a share on common stock.

This compared with net of $799,460 for the previous year, or $2.25 a share.

Consolidated net sales for the 12 months ended December 31, 1946, totaled $19,323,498, compared with $13,198,249 for 1945, an increase of 46 per cent.

Net profit for 1946, before provision for Federal taxes, amounted to $3,234,311, compared with $2,349,025 for 1945. Provision for Federal taxes on income totaled $1,238,851, compared with $1,549,564 for the previous year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Joins Sarazan Firm

Frederick N. Polangin, former newspaperman and for two years publicity director of the Commerce Department under the late Harry Hopkins, has become associated with the newly organized Washington public relations firm of Bert M. Sarazan, Inc. Mr. Sarazan, president of the firm, recently returned from a Florida vacation and has begun organization of the new company. He is in partnership with Robert R. Nathan, economic consultant.

Mr. Polangin

Mr. Polangin will serve as director of press, radio and television relations with the Sarazan firm.

Auditors to Hear Reilly

John A. Reilly, president of Second National Bank, will address the auditors' section of the District Bankers Association at a dinner meeting tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel. Vernon R. Dorman, section chairman, will preside. The section will be host to a group of Baltimore auditors and an attendance of 120 is expected.

Holiday in Stock Markets

The Washington Stock Exchange and local brokerage offices will be closed today along with principal New York securities and commodity exchanges in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. Local banks and building and loan associations will be open today as usual.

Beach Again Heads Credit Men

Harry L. Beach, credit manager and auditor for the Chesapeake district, General Electric Supply Corp., was reelected president of the Washington Association of Credit Men, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Beach is the first member in recent years to serve as president for three successive years. The association now numbers 110 of the metropolitan area's wholesale firms, newspapers and banks.

S. K. Cartwright of L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., was elected vice president. Directors elected for a two-year term were H. A. Davis, Washington Concrete Products Corp.; N. B. Ellison, John H. Wilkins Co.; Edward H. Fawsett, Evening Star Newspaper Co.; Joseph Reichgut, Maloney Concrete Co.; William J. Newman, W. R. Winsow Co.; Hugh W. Smith, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; K. Glenn Whitehurst, Noland Co., and George A. Wilkinson, Bresnahan, Eberly & Wilkinson.

Directors remaining in office are Edgar L. Burch, National Equipment & Supply Co.; W. E. Thomas, Quaker City Motor Parts Co., and W. C. Vernon, A. P. Woodson Co.

Md. Bankers in Plea

Representatives of the Maryland Bankers' Association appeared before House of Delegates committee at Annapolis yesterday to press for passage of a bill which would permit some of the State's financial institutions to close on Saturday.

F. W. Wrightson, president of the association, testified at the hearing that banks in Baltimore particularly have a hard time employing help because of their 5½- and 6-day weeks.

The bill before the General Assembly would permit Saturday closing without making it mandatory. Seven of the State's 23 counties already have asked to be exempt from its provisions.

Hancock Mutual Reports

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., reports insurance in force increased $1,043,939,724 in 1946—"the greatest gain ever shown in a single year," said yesterday outstanding insurance December 31, 1946, totaled $8,300,458,487, the highest amount in force in its history.

Assets increased $199,883,459, or 10.8 per cent, the company said, passing the two-billion-dollar mark to $2,037,505,696.

Earnings Statements

Acme Steel Co. reported 1946 profit was $4,631,471, equal to $4.71 a share of capital stock, compared with profit in 1945 of $1,964,874 or $2 a share.

Gotham Hosiery Co. and subsidiaries announced net income for 1946 of $1,421,704, equal to $3.55 per common share, as against $610,323, or $1.52 per share in 1945.

Personnel Note

Among the 13 new directors elected by the Howard Hughes interests to the board of directors of Trans World Airlines are George C. Summers and Francis L. O'Hara, Washington attorneys.

Morgan Stanley & Co. have made application to the New York Stock Exchange for the admission of Clarence Stanley as a general partner of the firm on March 1, 1947. Mr. Stanley resigned as chairman of the executive committee and director of Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,300,000 shares; previous day, 1,300,000; week ago, 1,344,770; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,797,310; January 1 to date, 34,941,950; year ago, 64,261,227; two years ago, 53,368,510.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	182.38	184.43	181.81	184.06	+0.49
20 rails	52.31	52.84	51.58	52.67	+0.12
15 utils.	37.18	37.52	37.09	37.45	+0.13
65 stks.	66.20	66.90	65.94	66.75	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,300; railroads, 75,260; utilities, 48,700; 65 stocks, 227,260.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Acme Stl	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	4	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	4	10	10	10	
Air Reduction	18	38¼	37½	38½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	31	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Aldens Inc		29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp	59	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Allegheny pf	11	43	41	43	
Allegheny pr pf	1	62	62	62	
Allen Lead Stl	22	48	45¾	47¾	+ 1¼
Allen Indust	4	21½	21½	21½	
Al Chem & Dye	6	179	177¾	178	+ ¾
Allied Kid	2	22	22	22	
Allied Mills	2	34½	34½	34½	
Allied Strs	25	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ¼
Allied St pf	2	100½	100½	100½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	39	38¼	39	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Alpha P Cem	1	32	32	32	
Amal Leather	6	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	41½	41	41½	+ ¼
Am Airlines	131	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines pf	3	71	70½	71	+ ½
Am Bank Note	4	31	30½	31	+ ½
Am Bosch	9	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	4	47½	47	47½	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	57	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Am Cad	6	97	96¾	97	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	2	54	52¾	54	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	6	111	110	110	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	6	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	25	25	25	
Am Cryst Sug	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Distill	5	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am European	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Export Ln	38	18½	18	18½	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	1	37½	37½	37½	
Am & F P $7 pf	1	112	112	112	
Am & F P $6 pf	2	100	100	100	
Am & F P $5 pf	1	100½	100½	100½	
Am Hide & Lea	2	24½	23¾	24½	+ ¼
Am Home Prod	12	31¾	31	31¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	2	10	10	10	
Am Locomotive	15	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	2	115¾	115	115¾	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am Mach & Met	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Am Metal	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Am Molasses	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Am News Co	1	14	14	14	
Am Pow & Lt	102	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Am P & L $6 pf	2	121¼	120¾	121	
Am P&L $5 pf	3	110½	109¾	110	
Am Rad & St S	77	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	21	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
AmSafetyRazor	10	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Seating	3	22	22	22	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg	1	37½	37½	37½	
Am Smelt & R	12	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R pf	1	166	164	166	+ 2
Am Snuff	1	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	13	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Stove	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Sugar Ref	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Am Tel & Tel	193	173	172	173	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	9	77¾	76¾	77	+ ¼
Am Tob B	5	80	79¾	79¾	
Am Viscose	3	55¾	54¾	55	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	49	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	172	45	45	45	
Am Wool pf	13	109¾	108½	109¾	+ ¼
Am Wool 2d pf	8	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ 2¾
Am Zinc L&S	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Zinc pr pf	2	68	68	68	— 1
Anaconda Cop	33	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	8	48¾	47¼	48	
Ander-Prichard	1	17½	17½	17½	
A P W Prod	2	3½	3½	3½	
Armour & Co	40	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	10	51	50½	51	
Artloom Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	18	20	19½	20	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	13	96	93½	95	— ¼
Atch T & S Fpf	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	3	177	177	177	+ 2
Atl C&W Indies	1	20	20	20	
Atl Refining	11	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	7	24¾	24½	24½	
Atlas Tack	2	27½	27½	27½	
Aust Nichols	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Aust Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Autocar Co	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Autom Canteen	5	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	58	5¼	5	5¼	
Aviation Cp pf	2	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ¼
Avid Loco	19	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	53	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	3	24½	23¾	24½	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Barber Asph	2	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
Barker Bros	4	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	30	24¾	23¾	24	
Bath Ir Wks	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bayuk Cigars	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Beatrice Foods	2	32	32	32	
Beech Aire	50	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Beech Creek	1	39	39	39	
Belding-Hem	2	16½	16½	16½	
Bell Aire	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Bell & Howell	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Bendix Aviat	11	23	23	23	
Benef Ind Ln	6	39¾	38¾	39	+ ¼
Best & Co	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Best Foods	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Beth Steel	12	97¾	95¾	96¾	+ ¼
Birming Elec	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Black & Decker	2	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Boeing Airpl	18	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
Born Al&Straus	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Bond Stra	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Borden Co	21	43½	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	10	48¾	48	48¾	+ ¼
Boston & Me	1	5	5	5	
Bower & Bear	1	39	39	39	
Brandtf Airw	1	13½	13½	13½	
Bridgeport Brass	27	17½	17	17	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	16	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Briggs & Stratt	2	50½	50	50	
Bristol-Myers	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Brkyn Un Gas	1	28	28	28	
Bucyrus-Erie	17	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Budd Co	17	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Budd Co pf	1	85	85	85	
Buffalo Forge	1	30½	30½	30½	
Bullard Co	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bulova Watch	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Burling Mills	43	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Burl Mills cv pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burr Add Mach	12	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Bush Terminal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butler Bros	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Byrd Cp & Zinc	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byron Jackson	18	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Calif Packing	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Callahan Z-Lad	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Calumet & H	12	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Campbell Wy	7	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Canad Pacific	216	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Cannon Adm A	1	14½	14½	14½	
Caro Pede	1	17½	17½	17½	
Carrier Corp	27	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	13	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Case (J I) Co	6	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tract	3	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	37	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp	16	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cent Foundry	11	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Cen R G&E	2	37½	37½	37½	
Cen Violeta	1	32	32	32	
Century Ribbon	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cerro de Pas	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Certain-teed Pr	26	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Chain Belt	2	27	27	27	
Champ Spark P	10	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¼
Checker Cab	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ches & Ohio	20	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Chicago Corp	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chic & E Ill	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Chi Grt W pf	4	15½	15	15	— ¼
Chi Ind&La ct	10	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Chi Ind&L D	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ch M St P&Pac	34	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Ch MSP&P pf	11	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW	49	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	1	50	50	50	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Chi Pn T $3pf	1	54½	54½	54½	
Chi Rail Exch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chi Rock Isl	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Chicle Amer	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Childs Co	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chrysler Corp	42	105	103	103	+ 3
Cin G & E	2	45¼	45	45	+ ¼
Cin Gas & El pf	102	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼
Cin Mill Mch	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
C I T Finan	21	49	47¾	48¾	+ ¼
City Ice&Fuel	1	35	35	35	
City Invest	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
City Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Clark Equip	116	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Clev El Ill pf	1	35	35	35	
Clev Graph Br	2	72½	72½	72½	— ¼
Climax Molyb	3	24¼	24	24	
Clinton Ind	58	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Clett Peabody	6	44	42	43¾	
Coca-Cola	4	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	13	49¼	48½	49¼	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	1	45	45	45	
Col Fuel & Ir	98	16¼	15¾	16½	+ ¼
Col G & E pf	2	20	20	20	
Colum Brcast A	6	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Colum G & E	120	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Colum Pict	3	22	22	22	
Col & So Ob Rl	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Coml Credit	6	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Comwlth Edis	23	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou	41	3½	3½	3½	
Com & Sou pf	4	121½	120¾	121½	+ ¼
Conde Nast	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consolidum-Nair	2	30	30	30	
Consol Cigar	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Cons Coppermn	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Edison	21	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	
Cons Ener Pr	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cons Laundries	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Cons Nat Gas	9	15	15	15	
Con RR Cuba pf	5	25¾	26	26¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	25	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Consum Pow	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Container Corp	46	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Cont Bak	17	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¼
Cont Can	19	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¼
Cont Diamond Fib	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cont Ins	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cont Motors	27	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	30	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Copper Bess	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Copperweld Stl	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Corn Products	3	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
Cornell-D Hil	25	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¼
Corning Glass	4	31¾	30¾	30¾	
Cory Tea	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cosy Internat	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Crown Ck & S	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	1	23	23	23	
Crucible Steel	24	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼
Cub-Am Sugar	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cudahy Pack	2	46	44¾	46	+ 1
Cuneo Press	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	21	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Curtis Pub pref	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Curtis-Wr	22	6¼	6	6¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	4	20¼	20	20	
Cutler-Hamm	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Davega Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Davison Chem	17	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Dayton P&L	17	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Deere Records	30	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	29	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	6	44	43¾	44	
Del Lack&West	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Detroit Edison	19	37	36¾	37	+ ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Det Stl Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
De Vilbiss	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Devoe & Ray A	6	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Diamond Match	2	45	45	45	
Diam T Motor	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	31	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Dixie Cup	7	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Dr Pepper	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	19	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	10	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircrft	8	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Dow Chem	2	175	174½	175	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Duplan Corp	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
du Pont de N	8	193	190	193	+ 3
du Pont pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ 1¼
D W G Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	
Eagle-Pich	10	23¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	37	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
East Stl	10	45	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	10	57	56	57	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ekco Prod	13	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	11	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	10	64¾	63¾	64¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	9	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
El Bd & Mus Ind	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Power & Lt	54	19¾	18¾	19	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	164½	164½	164½	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt$6pf	1	150½	150½	150½	— 1¾
El Storage Bat	1	50	50	50	
El Paso Nat Gas	3	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Emerson El M	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Emer R & Ph	3	6¾	6½	6½	
Empire D El	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Equit Pub Serv	5	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
Eng P S $6 pf	2	109¾	109	109¾	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	24	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Erie RR	44	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Erie RR A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eureka Vacu	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Evans Products	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Eversharp	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	7	42	40¾	42	+ 1¼
Fairbanks Mor	6	59	58	59	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	7	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Farns T&Wl	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed L&Trac	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Fed Mogul	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Federal D Stor	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fels & T Mfg	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Ferro Enamel	8	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	28	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf	6	109	109	109	+1
Fisch Body	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Fisk Rubber	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Florence Stove	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Florida Pow	9	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Foremost Pr A	2	22	22	22	
Foremost Pr B	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Food Fair Strs	45	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Food Machin	10	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fox Wh 6% pf	1	26½	26½	26½	
Froedt Lit	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Fruehauf Trl	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gabriel Co	39	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Galvin Mfg	3	12	11¾	12	
Gardner-Denver	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gaz Wood Ind	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gaz Wood pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gaylord Cont	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Am Invest	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans	16	57¼	57¼	57¼	
Gen Baking	17	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Bronze	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Cable	112	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen Cigar	1	32	32	32	
Gen Electric	27	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	18	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Mills	6	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Gen Motors	132	65¾	63¾	65¼	+ 1¼
Gen Motors pf	3	127¾	127¾	127¾	
Gen Mot $3¾ pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Prec Eq	6	35¾	35¾	35¾	
GenPub Service	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Ry Signal	127	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Gen Real&Util	14	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Gen Refract	1	26	26	26	
Gen Shoe	2	36	36	36	
Gen Tel	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen T & Rub	19	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	8	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	19	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co	7	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Goebel Brew	3	6½	6½	6½	
Goodall-Sanf	9	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Goodrich (BF)	33	71¾	69	69	— 2¾
Goodyear T&R	45	58¾	56¾	58¾	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Granby Con Min	5	15¼	15	15¼	
Grah-PaigeMot	57	5¾	5¾	5¾	
GranitecityStl	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Grant (W T)	1	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
Grayson-Robin	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gt West Sug	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug pf	10	161½	161½	161½	
Green (HL)	3	67½	67	67	
Greenf T & D	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
GreyhoundCorp	11	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Grum Airc En	6	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Oh	32	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	32	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	15	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Gulf M &Ohpf	3	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Hall WF Print	2	19	19	19	
Hamil Watch	1	9½	9½	9½	
Harb-Walker

The Washington Post

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Wednesday, February 12, 1947

Anniversary

This is a date more than usually rich in anniversaries. It is, for example, the 253th anniversary of the completion of the "Glorious Revolution" in Britain, which deposed forever the Stuart dynasty and provided both the example and the ideological basis of the American Revolution of the following century. It is the 313th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Cotton Mather, the 142d anniversary of the death of Immanuel Kant. Three hundred and ninety-one years ago today Lady Jane Grey was beheaded in the Tower of London.

But for all Americans and, indeed, for most people everywhere in the world, these significances are lost or obscured by an event that occurred just 137 years ago, unnoticed by the world, in a cabin in the Kentucky wilderness. It was there that Nancy Hanks Lincoln, wife of a poverty-stricken immigrant from Virginia, gave birth to a son. The life story of this child was to capture the imaginations of men, if not as fully and profoundly, yet in something like the way in which they have been captured and held for nearly 2000 years by the life story of another Child born under similar circumstances of poverty and obscurity.

Marshall's Change

Perhaps the most important change that Secretary Marshall has introduced into the State Department is the reestablishment of an intelligence unit as a self-contained group. He has thus reversed the practice of Secretary Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes dispersed the intelligence officers for duty under the heads of geographical sections. It was, in our opinion, a retrograde step, organizationally, and Secretary Marshall will be much better served by the new arrangement.

Intelligence in this context means information, and this, of course, is what a Secretary of State is always in need of. He will never make wise decisions unless he is well informed. To be sure, he got information by the old method, but, by being routed over the geographical desks, the information was always in danger of being adulterated by predilections and opinions. The case is not unknown of Ambassadors differing from the heads of their geographical desks in Washington. Nor is the man on the spot always immune from the influence of either his environment or his career. In both cases the sufferer is the Secretary of State, who may be put in the time-wasting and irresolute position of taking sides in a dispute over facts. The deficiency will now be remedied by the provision of independent data supplies by trained intelligence officers with no ax to grind and no school of thought to serve.

The new setup will also enable the State Department to make its proper contribution to the central intelligence group under Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg. A lesson from the war that required no emphasis was our lack of organization of intelligence. A unit was established by executive order without awaiting the outcome of the debate on Army-Navy unification, and it is planned to reinforce the innovation by law. The data collected by the intelligence officers in the various departments will be routed to the Vandenberg group for what is called evaluation. No service could be more valuable to our policy-makers in the perilous years ahead.

Now that the State Department has set up a unit, why shouldn't the Department of Commerce? Its Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, it is generally held, is and always has been a mine of commercial intelligence with strategic significance. At any rate, Secretary Marshall's action shows that he is intent upon stressing the organization of the State Department along functional lines. He is trying, in a way, to make a pyramid out of a box of traditional and antiquated shape. In a larger sense his step is an indication that we are on the way to a unity in our executive branch where hitherto there has been division. Out of that unity will come strength and purpose and consistency in the conduct of our foreign relations.

July Or January

Senator Taft's objection to making proposed income tax reductions retroactive to January 1 of this year is well taken. Retroactive reductions would mean loss of an estimated billion and three quarter dollars of revenue, increasing by that amount the budgetary deficit of the current year. On the other hand, Mr. Taft's proposal to make tax reductions effective from July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, would introduce quite a number of complications for the Treasury and the taxpayers. Since the calendar year, not the fiscal year, is the basis of income tax estimates, a shift in the middle of the year would compel the harassed taxpayer to base his calculations on two rates. Furthermore, it also would necessitate refunds to individuals who pay their taxes in full in advance.

If tax cuts can be put off to July 1, why not delay them to the following January? That would not only be preferable from the administrative viewpoint but it would also provide more revenue and make it easier to balance the 1947-48 budget and reduce indebtedness at the same time. Better still, as one member of the Ways and Means Committee asked, why not delay action until January, 1949? For, barring its problematical vote-getting appeal, speedy tax reduction is not, in our opinion, warranted. Debt reduction should take precedence.

Deteriorating Japan

Secretary Marshall's reminder that the American soldier in Japan costs the American taxpayer $1000 a month should provoke a change in American policy in Japan with the view of speeding up peace-making and withdrawal. Our efforts in this direction are now completely stalled by the argument over reparations. And this is doing more than prevent peacemaking. It is holding up any definition of the level of industry at which Japan will be allowed to operate. Clearly the Japanese cannot go ahead with even individual plans until they are told what industries and what plants they will be permitted to keep. Thus the delay in peacemaking is not even being used to put Japan in the economic condition necessary to start all over again. In other respects, of course, Japan is being fitted for independence; socially and politically, great strides have been made. But the Japanese cannot live on the new constitution or the new social attitudes that are reported. They can live only on their production and trade. General MacArthur's warning of food and other shortages is an indication of the disastrous impact on Japanese living conditions of the economic stalemate.

The trouble over reparations (and therefore over the level of industry to be left) turns on a definition of terms. From our standpoint the looting of Japanese property that the Russians did in Manchuria would be counted as reparations. Russia calls it justifiable war booty. Then there is a difference of opinion on the amount of reparations proper that should be collected. The Russian figure is high, the British low, and we seem to be seeking a middle position. (These were the attitudes, incidentally, in connection with Germany, though as matters have worked out, our position and that of the British are coming closer together.) Discussions in Japan on these two points of difference appear to be endless. In view of the economic deterioration in Japan, the time has come to wind up the talk and seek other means for breaking the log-jam.

Perhaps one method would be to allot tentative reparations to the lesser Allies. China, for instance, has a claim that might be accommodated right away. For instance, the demilitarization of Japan means that a lot of the machine tools in Japan are surplus, and a quota of them could be transferred to China. But this would not of itself free the economy for peaceful pursuits. And an unshackling is what is urgently necessary to remedy the growing imbalance in Japan and relieve America of the growing costs of occupation. These costs arise not only from American support of our armed forces but also from our support of helpless Japan. It seems to us, therefore, that we should authorize General MacArthur unilaterally to issue an interim directive on the level of industry to be permitted to Japan. The directive, of course, would come up for review by the Allies. But, thanks to the Moscow agreement which set up these Allied controls, we could exercise our veto power in case of objection.

Possibly this course of conduct would be called high-handed. But we are primarily responsible for the peace as we were primarily responsible for winning the war. And, aside from our pocketbook, neither our reputation nor the parlous situation in Japan can brook any further delay. This country already has leaned over backward in deferring to the principle of Allied control in Japan. To be sure, in respect of administration, General MacArthur has not been overly punctilious in his relations with the Allied Control Council in Japan. But the reverse has been true in the State Department's relations with the policy-making Far Eastern Commission in Washington. The time has come now to strike out on our own in respect of what shall be left in Japan and what shall be removed.

British Future

That Mr. Churchill put off his motion for a vote of censure of the Attlee government is more than a sign that in time of trouble the British have a habit of sticking together. He would be as embarrassed as Mr. Attlee if he overturned the government and were recalled to power. For the fresh trial through which the war-weary British are going is neither an emergency due to the bad weather nor an ordinary crisis due to shortage of coal. It is historical, and the nature of it is plain to Mr. Churchill, who, though an imperialist, has long been urging the reduction of such heavy commitments as Palestine.

Mr. Churchill, of course, could well flay the Socialists for their doctrinaire faith in nationalization as a cure-all. In this respect the Laborites (with the notable exception of Sir Stafford Cripps) have never undone the impression they left in the minds of the electorate that the key to Utopia lay in nationalization. As if an institutional change could produce a miracle! Nationalization is merely a change in management with more political than economic significance. And even nationalization has been pursued piecemeal, with no national economic policy to which to relate it. In other words, there has been planning without a plan. That this omission, as well as the realities of the situation, has been disguised from the British worker must have put a strain on the extraordinary self-discipline of the average Briton. It may have been responsible in part for the failure of the latter-day campaign to induce the worker to work harder.

No doubt the sudden shock of the British standstill will provoke change in Britain. The nature of this change is not for the moment apparent. But a change in party responsibility would have as little effect on the malaise as on the weather. A coalition, of course, might be a different proposition. But in any event the road ahead for the British, who are finding peace as harsh as war, is full of thorns and tribulations. The problem is not primarily to adjust themselves to the modern world, but rather to adjust themselves to their own position in the modern world. The way they surmount their ordeal will be watched with friendly sympathy by individual Americans and with anxiety by the men in charge of American policy. As Mr. Lippmann says, what is going on in Britain must have a vital repercussion upon our relation to world affairs.

Atomic Reaction

The opposition to Mr. Lilienthal developing among ultra-conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats is in reality an opposition to the atomic energy law which Congress itself enacted last year. The awe inspired by discovery of the cosmic force inherent in nuclear fission has now somewhat diminished. And accordingly there has set in a reaction from the high-mindedness which prompted Congress to treat atomic energy as a stupendous gift of nature to be exploited only under public authority for the general welfare. In its place is an enterprise-as-usual attitude which would treat the atom as just another invention—a new type of plastic, say, or a synthetic fuel—and turn it over to private exploitation for profit. But the Senate, at least, was unanimous in its statesmanship last year. Those who now deplore that statesmanship dare not openly attempt to change the law. So they seek instead to set aside Mr. Lilienthal because he is an administrator who believes in the law and would enforce it.

The atomic energy law imposes two severe restrictions upon enterprise-as-usual. It takes large areas relating to the production of fissionable materials and declares that inventions respecting them are not patentable. It provides for just compensation to the inventors through royalties but requires that the inventions themselves become the property of the Atomic Energy Commission to be utilized as the commission sees fit. In short, it forbids private monopoly in the atomic field. The second important restriction imposed by the law is that it makes anything essential to the utilization of atomic energy, whether directly in the field or not, subject to licensing by the commission. In other words, no patent holder may frustrate the development of atomic energy by withholding use of his invention from a company licensed to use it by the commission.

It seems to us that this measure of public control—call it socialism, if Senator Bridges prefers—is dictated by both morality and expediency. The release of atomic energy was accomplished by the teamwork of many men of science working as Government servants with the aid of huge public funds. To permit the capitalization of their discovery by commercial interests or to allow a concentration of control to pass into the hands of the few giant corporations capable of financing activities in this field would be grossly inequitable. It would plainly, moreover, endanger the secrecy essential to the maintenance of military security. And, finally, it would make impossible the national control indispensable to international control.

What Senators Bridges and Taft and Wherry have in mind when they berate Mr. Lilienthal as "an extreme New Dealer" is that he would not countenance private monopoly in respect of atomic energy. He would resolutely execute the intent of the congressional act. But their quarrel is not with him. It is with the idealism and exaltation, in which momentarily they themselves shared, that led Congress to build better than it knew. It would be tragic if the winds of reaction were now to blow that structure down.

Safe Deposit

One virtue of United States Savings Bonds is that they are registered in the Treasury Department. Thus, if they should be lost, stolen or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them upon proper application by the owners. This makes them, as W. J. Waller, chairman of the District Savings Bond Division, pointed out the other day, a very much more safe and sensible form of saving than cash kept in sugar bowls or under mattresses or in other hiding places around the house. Mr. Waller's observation was prompted by the recent robbery of $9500 in cash, the life savings of a Philadelphia couple, and several recent savings bonds thefts in nearby Arlington County. If the Philadelphians had put their money into bonds—readily convertible into cash at any time, of course—they would have suffered no loss at all.

Bonds have another advantage over the bankroll beneath the mattress. Their value grows with age. In peacetime, as during the war, they represent the soundest and most advantageous form of saving for the individual of modest means. No doubt this is why, without any fanfare or high-pressure campaign from the Treasury, some seven million bonds were sold during the month of January with an aggregate value of about 950 million dollars.

EMANCIPATOR

That head familiar as a penny in the hand,
Angular as an ax, beautiful as forests—
If it could turn, if it could fix its eyes on mine
And see the man I am, the man I fail to be—
I think the glance would have the power to
set me free
From all my little virtues and my little sins.

ROBERT FRANCIS.

Football

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Communist Ad

Please permit me to state a few things in relation to the ad "Communists Answer Critics."

Our ad was not an apology; it was a statement of our positions, our program and our ideals. Red baiting as a special technique was developed to a very high level by the late but unlamented Hitler, (remember him). The attacks against the Communist Party is usually a prelude to a general sweeping offensive against the labor movement and against all progressive and liberal forces in the country. The Red baiters are the ones who need to make apologies for their deliberate misrepresentations.

The real issue in America today is the need to defeat reaction and its onward rush to bring fascism upon us. With well over 100 anti-labor bills in the hopper in Congress all of the gains made by labor in the past 14 years are in grave danger. The AFL, independent unions and the CIO, have their very existence at stake in the current drive by Republican reaction and poll-tax Democrats to outlaw the closed shop, eliminate the checkoff, amend the Wagner Labor Act and scuttle the Wages and Hours Act, etc.

Your editorial failed to present a single fact to prove any American Communist is not fighting in the interest of the United States. It is very interesting that even in your attempt to Red bait, all the names of individuals you use are people in other countries. Gouzenko is an admitted traitor to his own country which in itself leaves much open doubt as to his integrity and the fact that the Canadian incidents grew out of his turning traitor to his own country makes the entire event in Canada smell of misrepresentation and shady business. But that is neither here nor there, as we are in the USA and discussing the Communist Party of the USA. I don't know much about Mr. Steele, but I know that he is not a Communist. Branding him for his ideas is like calling a Baptist a Catholic because they both recite the Lord's Prayer and go to church on Sunday.

May I make a final suggestion? Check the records of the Red baiters and let the chips fall. What will you find? Racketeers, war profiteers and scoundrels of all sorts. To paraphrase Samuel Johnson; "Red baiting is the first and last refuge of every scoundrel." WILLIAM C. TAYLOR.
Washington.

Philadelphia Record

When a man like J. David Stern must give up publishing the *Philadelphia Record* because he cannot operate his free enterprise as a free enterprise and he can expect no protection from his Government, then our free, democratic form of Government is dying of slow poison. And there is little left for us but to anticipate the obituaries. MABEL G. BLISS.
Cleveland, Ohio.

J. C. Bellman comments on the recent sale of the *Philadelphia Record* in the following stirring prose: "Yesterday, in Philadelphia, Mr. David Stern, the head of a unit of free enterprise, took 'his' 11 million, went to Atlantic City and left about 3000 poor devils who have for their lifetime been servants of his to go pick with the chickens."

Mr. Bellmen's letter omits (undoubtedly through an oversight) two wee little facts that may be just a tiny bit relevant (and the second of which is definitely fishy): (1) Stern reluctantly abandoned his liberal newspaper only after those 3000 poor devils had been on strike against him for several months; (2) the Newspaper Guild, which called the strike, did not call any strike against the rival morning newspaper (the *Philadelphia Inquirer*), although the latter did not meet the guild's demands either, and in fact made exactly the same compromise offer as the *Record*—a 12-cent-an-hour raise.
MORTON SEIDELMAN.
Arlington, Va.

Bomb Decision

It is surprising that the rebuttals to Mr. Stimson's explanation on our use of the atomic bomb have been so weak. Perhaps it is a matter of believing, for the sake of our consciences, what we want to believe. But at best Mr. Stimson's argument seems to boil down to the familiar plaint of children, when caught in some reprehensible deed, the plea of "he made me do it," in this case referring to Japan's hesitancy in accepting the idea of complete surrender.

It is particularly interesting to note, therefore, that in *The Washington Post* of December 5, 1946, there appeared a U. P. dispatch from London quoting Prime Minister Clement Attlee in a speech to the House of Commons on December 4, to the effect that the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 15 days after Japan first had offered to surrender, on July 22, 1945. Mr. Attlee is reported to have stated that it was decided at the beginning of July to use the atomic bomb against Japan, and that "the offer of peace made by Japan on the 22d of July was not accepted until the 10th of August." Apparently the offer of peace was accepted by the Allied powers without change in its original form, yet between the time of its offer and its acceptance two Japanese cities, one a center of Christian culture, were blasted and their people "liquidated."

It would seem that more explanations are in order from Mr. Stimson. At least my conscience is still hurting.
ROBERT S. CAMBURN.
New Windsor, Md.

Atomic Peril

Your attitude in regard to "Army Infiltration" into the Atomic Energy Commission, as expressed in your recent editorial, is admirable, but I wonder if there isn't more behind our native iron curtain than is revealed in the news stories?

The eminent sportsman, novelist and columnist, Philip Wylie, wrote in a recent column expressing alarm at our rapid loss of democratic rights in the United States: "We say we are going to 'keep the secret of the bomb.' We ignore the fact that we cannot keep it, and we overlook the practical threat—that by trying to keep our secrets of the intellect we wall away from ourselves such secrets as are being discovered this very day in other lands. That alone is madness."

In the same column Mr. Wylie said of Bernard Baruch's attitude toward the atomic bomb: "These are not the words of a great statesman who realizes he is making the first stand for world-wide human freedom, but words of a silly old man that show him ignorant of science and a second-rate protagonist of his species, besides. For science neither creates nor destroys but only learns; nations sometimes wreck with it, and if men use that as an excuse to sabotage liberty they will, for a fact, wreck themselves."

Those of us who served in the armed forces and those of you who served only as civilian workers on the home front have a right to demand of Mr. Baruch his purpose in turning over the atomic secrets (so-called) to what amounts to a military dictatorship of American education and science? To a layman and soldier reading between the lines, it appears to me that the boys in the back room are cooking up another war solely because they are too old and stupid to solve their domestic postwar economic problems without another mass murder. I don't believe Kilroy will get there first. VETERAN.
Alexandria, Va.

Lilienthal Statement

Permit me to thank you and your reporter, Alfred Friendly, for the inspiring report of Mr. Lilienthal's answer to Senator McKellar, printed in *The Post* of February 5. I wish everybody in the country could and would read those words.
KATE MORGAN WARD.
Washington.

Alfred Friendly's coverage of the Lilienthal-McKellar interchange in *The Post* of February 5 was a memorable piece of reporting. It was also a sensitive testimonial to the needlessly badgered but nonetheless distinguished Mr. Lilienthal. MIRIAM GORE.
Washington.

Mr. Lilienthal speaks with the voice of America words that are echoed in the heart of every true American but too seldom find audible expression. His words represent the spirit of democracy. If every citizen of the world could read them understandingly, they would understand both our ideology and us. It is a pity that Mr. Lilienthal had to be publicly attacked and slandered to bring forth this magnificent statement of his American creed, but he has done a service to his country. Such utterances cannot be made too often.

We thank you, Mr. Lilienthal, for saying so splendidly what so many of us think.
LILLA WOOD DANIELS.
Alexandria, Va.

After reading in *The Washington Post* a statement by Mr. Lilienthal in answer to Senator McKellar, reported by Mr. Alfred Friendly of your staff, I was so impressed that I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for Mr. Lilienthal's explanation of his thought and belief in our form of democracy.

In my opinion, if the legislative body of this wonderful Nation of ours had more people able to express themselves with the same dignity as Mr. Lilienthal we would have a lot more respect from our supposedly allies of our terrible recent conflict. Mr. Lilienthal's fine and beautiful thought of real democracy should be considered a classic in our history and of American literature.

I cannot conceive how a person with a mentality, exposed spontaneously as I understand Mr. Lilienthal did, can have any communistic philosophy whatsoever. The undignified manner and insinuating accusations that are practiced by some of our legislative investigating committees, due to political ambitions, is one of the things wrong with this country and has to a great extent a tendency to make people with communistic leanings disrespect our form of democracy. J. B. P.
Washington.

Of many benefits accuring to the people generally in the United States by reason of a free press, the space assigned the modern columnists must rank as of the highest. And this fact has never had a better demonstration of its truth than the instance when Marquis Childs discusses the McKellar (in re Lilienthal) performance. To those who read Mr. Childs' column regularly it has long been evident that he is a writer of great ability; but, I dare say, that he has never used his talents more appropriately than in the instance in question. Would that millions of his fellow citizens could find a way to let the world know that Mr. Childs has put in the record, in enduring form, exactly what they think as to the un-American conduct of Senator McKellar.
ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C.

Hardening Up Youth

By Malvina Lindsay

Return to Chores

THE PARTYING, keep-up-with-the-Joneses life that has engulfed much of young America is showing some faint signs of slackening. A widespread call that children be set to doing chores again is heard. Also, there is growing realization that American boys and girls must be matured earlier for responsibility in a Nation no longer so remote and safe as it once was.

Discovery that the 17-year-old daughter of a Supreme Court Justice was working weekends and after school at a drugstore soda fountain was a recent dog-bites-man story. The girl, Mildred Douglas, living in a luxurious home, could have been spending her Saturdays meeting friends for luncheon, giving or attending parties. Significantly she was following the pattern of her father, Justice William O. Douglas, who worked his way in the world from boyhood.

How much young people should work while going to school is widely debated. But many parents feel something should be done about the excess of partying that begins virtually with children of kindergarten age. This is a financial burden on the average home, and frequently develops superficial and snobbish ideals in children.

BECAUSE of this situation in public schools, parents who can afford to do so often buy for their children the simpler life and work experience that some private schools afford. A widow of a clergyman recently told this writer that she went to Scotland to educate her children largely because her budget could not stand the social pace school life in the United States entailed.

Children's emulation of the butterfly instead of the ant or bee has been partly responsible for the prolonged adolescence of young Americans—which has shown up so unfortunately among troops abroad and their officers. In both women and men it contributes to broken marriages and to psychological illnesses of adult life.

At the recent national conference on juvenile delinquency, called by the Justice Department, the city child's lack of chores was repeatedly deplored. Yet educators say city parents could do more about finding chores for their children in the home, especially in the kitchen, also more in rearing them to work and to shoulder responsibility. They point out that the mother of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower reared him and his four brothers to help in the home in the capacity of the daughters she lacked, and that they became not only good cooks, but men who stood on their own feet.

WARTIME LABOR scarcities encouraged many boys and girls to work after school and on vacation. Now opportunities for this—and its inflated cash rewards—are diminishing. Many children will be faced with bored and unproductive idleness unless longer school terms—such as the 40 weeks that the National Education Association has proposed—are provided, and unless some work experience is tied in with home or school life.

Cooperative programs of work and study are being experimented with in some high schools, the United States Office of Education reports. In these a student works part time in an office or industry whose activities are related to what he is studying or preparing for. His instructors have general supervision of his work as well as his classes. He is given school credit as well as wages for his work.

Many city families are migrating to rural communities, from which they can commute, in order to get their children away from the complex social life of the city, to give them a chance at outdoor life and chores, to keep them occupied, and to harden them up. They feel that less partying and babying and a modified looking back to the ways of Abe Lincoln will help prepare children to hold their own in the modern equivalent of pioneer perils.

Federal Payroll

If all the Government agencies combined have that many more workers than are needed to perform the duties required then the forces should be reduced accordingly. But who knows, where and how many of the workers should be cut off?

So far as the armed forces are concerned, the war is over we might say. However, it isn't over for some agencies. To the General Accounting Office for example, the war is still on in full blast and will be for some two or three years or more. The paper work required to close the business of the last war is probably greater than the Congressmen may realize.

The Navy could sink all of its ships and discharge all of its personnel and completely disband, but its paper work for adjustments and a lot of other matters has to be carried on. We could disband the Army, too, and since it was larger than the Navy, its paper work could be greater.

All of this paper work is not concerned with domestic affairs alone; the Government is in business all over the world and our efforts should be centered on bringing about an everlasting peace with the world. After that, we can do away with the Navy and the Army and then the public debt can be hewed down to normalcy. Until then, we will have to have a large armed force to back us up and it requires an enormous amount of paper work.

Before we make drastic reductions in the Federal payroll, let's look into this business to see what is needed and what is not. When there is pressure being put on to reduce taxes, this same group of people are howling for more taxes, higher prices, more competition, so the Congress cannot do both very well and satisfy all.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington.

Argentine Policy

By Sumner Welles

Clarifying The Issue

THE CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding Ambassador Messersmith's return to Buenos Aires require ventilation. They demand a fuller measure of public understanding than they have yet received.

George Messersmith is one of the outstanding public servants produced by the American Foreign Service.

He was consul general in Berlin during the early years of the Hitler regime. The records of the Department of State will show that no representative of the United States in Europe at that time foresaw more clearly the dangers to world peace implicit in nazism, or was so profoundly revolted by Hitler's crimes against humanity. The Nazis had no more bitter and no shrewder antagonist.

In 1936 he was promoted by President Roosevelt to be Minister to Austria. The service he rendered during the critical months prior to Austria's annexation was even more valuable to this Government.

LATER, both as Ambassador to Cuba and as Ambassador to Mexico, he greatly advanced the interests of the United States. But this was invariably done in cooperation with the governments of those countries, with full respect for their legitimate rights, and without injury to the susceptibilities of their nationals.

He was a convinced believer in the good neighbor policy. Recognizing the advantages to be derived by the United States from the observance of its principles, in act as well as in word, he succeeded in strengthening inter-American solidarity.

Because of ill-health, he was considering retiring in the spring of 1946. On April 1 of that year he was unexpectedly asked by former Secretary Byrnes to go immediately to Buenos Aires. He undertook the mission reluctantly and with full knowledge of its difficulties. He accepted the embassy only after receiving categorical assurances from the then Secretary of State that he would be given full authority by this Government to carry out the policies in which he himself believed.

No one with any knowledge of his previous career could have for one moment imagined that Ambassador Messersmith, once in Buenos Aires, would not have devoted himself to the eradication of every remaining vestige of Nazi influence. But he saw clearly that this could only be satisfactorily accomplished if the Argentine government undertook the necessary measures as of its own sovereign initiative and within the framework of the laws and constitution of the Argentine republic, and that the desired ends would not be attained if the State Department persisted in its fatally mistaken policy of unilateral imposition.

IT HAS BEEN his consistent purpose gradually to eliminate the causes for dissension between Argentina and the United States and to work toward the restoration of hemispheric unity.

The substantial results achieved are already a matter of record. If Ambassador Messersmith is permitted to continue on the course which he has set for himself, the remaining differences between the two governments can soon be solved.

It is, however, notorious that the efforts of the Ambassador are being deliberately sabotaged.

Every official of the United States must be willing to undergo public criticism of his actions and policies. Such criticism, when it is genuine and spontaneous, is salutary and in keeping with our democratic tradition. But much of the vilification to which Ambassador Messersmith has been subjected in recent months is of a very different nature.

A part of the criticism directed against him stems from persons who sincerely believe, notwithstanding the lessons of experience, and notwithstanding the lip service which they give to the principle of self-determination, that this Government should impose its own views as to the kind of representative government other independent and sovereign peoples should enjoy.

But much of it has been artificially generated by elements that should be brought out into the open. It is these that have tried to make American public opinion believe that the Ambassador's endeavor to achieve the desired objectives by constructing a cooperative relationship between his own Government and a constitutional government of Argentina, freely elected for a term of six years, represents the "appeasement" of a "Facist dictatorship." This propaganda, reportedly encouraged by several officials in Washington, has resulted in some strange anomalies.

BECAUSE the ambassador, as was his unquestionable right, had written to a few personal friends in this country, who were members of Congress or newspaper publishers, to explain the situation in Argentina as he saw it, and the reasons for the policy which he was pursuing, he has been assailed as "insubordinate."

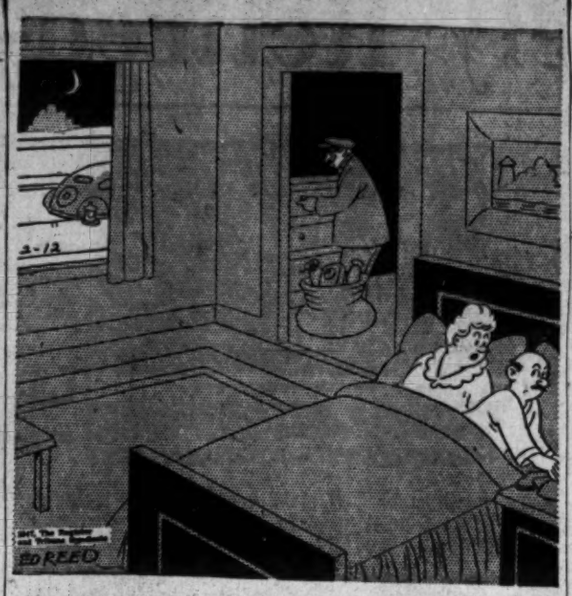
Because he succeeded in winning the respect and confidence of the officials of the Government to which he was accredited, he has been accused of "licking the boots" of a dictatorship—and this with regard to the same man who was the first to warn of the dangers of Hitlerism! After having accepted his present post only upon the urgent insistence of the former Secretary of State, he has been attacked as being "sly and ambitious."

If Ambassadro Messersmith is fully supported by Washington in the policy which he was originally authorized to undertake, inter-American solidarity will be restored and the regional system of the Americas will again be able to function. Should his opponents within the government be permitted to continue their present campaign, the successful conclusion of his task will be rendered impossible.

Those members of the Foreign Relations and Foreign Affairs Committees who see the imperative need for the prompt restoration of hemispheric unity, and for the conclusion without further delay of the Hemispheric Treaty of Defense which is still blocked because of the recent policies of the State Department, would perform a national service if they investigated every aspect of this situation in order to ascertain with entire precision who the individuals and influences may be that are responsible for a campaign which jeopardizes the highest interests of this country and of all the Americas.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Heavens, don't call the police—you left our car out by that fire plug again!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

White House Transformation

VISITORS to the White House continue to marvel over the transformation that has occurred in scarcely more than three months. The President today is in almost every respect a different man from the worried, unhappy prisoner of last October who kept talking about his impossible job.

Childs

One incidental result of this transformation is the speech which Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan recently made in New York. Both Hannegan and the White House could say quite honestly that there was no collusion in that speech.

Mr. Truman and the political chief of his party understand each other so well that no go-ahead signal from the White House was necessary to prepare for the President's nomination in 1948. When Hannegan returned from his long rest cure in Florida, the President began by saying that, if Hannegan's health possibly permitted, he would have to stay on in his dual capacity as party chairman and Postmaster General. It was a new and authoritative commander who spoke to his lieutenant.

TO BEGIN with, Mr. Truman feels that he has organized the executive branch of the Government in such a way that the line of responsibility is now unmistakably clear. In his oval office, to the right of his desk is a large, handsome chart. At the slightest hint of an invitation, or with none at all, he explains this chart to visitors.

It shows the President's desk with diminishing layers of authority branching away from it. Each man in the chain knows where to report, as the President tells it, and the chain of authority is not broken by the internal jealousies and rivalries which marked the Roosevelt Administration.

Of this last the President makes an important point. He believes that, one result of the harmony now prevailing in his official family has been to stop the feuding that was often echoed in stories leaked to newspapermen. Nothing infuriates the President so much as the familiar Washington truck of "leaking" a story that might damage a rival.

At a recent off-the-record Monday Cabinet luncheon, the President looked around the table with a smile of benign good will. Here we are, he said, all 11 of us together for the first time, and it is a most happy occasion. This was the first of these weekly luncheons at which new Secretary of State George C. Marshall was present, and it also marked the return of Hannegan from Florida.

The fact that Marshall had replaced James F. Byrnes in the No. 1 Cabinet post has contributed to the harmony that prevails today in the White House. Between Byrnes and the President a good enough working relationship existed, but there was always a certain constraint between them which, on Byrnes' part, was reflected in a kind of condescension toward the President. It must, after all, have been very hard for the former Secretary to overlook the fact that, if it had not been for the tides of political fortune at the 1944 Chicago convention, he himself would have been sitting in the Chief Executive's chair.

MR. TRUMAN no longer talks about how he did not want the office. In fact, he seems to have adopted as his own the old axiom that the way to run for office—whether for election or reelection—is not to run.

The probability is that Hannegan will have to go away again for a second rest cure, to relieve the severe hypertension that threatened at one time to force his retirement from one or both of the two jobs he holds. One of his first assignments as Democratic National chairman, when he is again in the job for keeps, will be to begin cementing delegates for the President for 1948. While in a sense this will be a routine procedure, Chairman Hannegan is determined to leave nothing to chance.

The way in which President Truman's popularity has fluctuated is an interesting phenomenon. In July, 1945, in the aftermath of victory, the Gallup Poll showed that 87 per cent approved him and only 3 per cent disapproved. For last October, the two figures were 32 per cent and 53 per cent. Today they are 48 and 39 per cent.

As Gallup Editor William A. Lydgate points out in the new magazine, '47, the Democratic hold on the country had begun to slip long before the war. In 1940, Roosevelt polled only 55 per cent of the popular vote as compared with 62½ per cent in 1936. It was the war that sustained Roosevelt in office.

In any reckoning looking toward 1948, the Democrats' long tenure in office must be considered. Mr. Truman is the inheritor of the past in more ways than one.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Britain Before Moscow

IN THE CUSTOMARY general statement to an incoming Secretary of State, the British government gave first priority to assuring George C. Marshall of their continued belief in intimate, uninterrupted Anglo-American collaboration as the real fundamental of world security. At the present juncture—after the left wing Laborite attacks on the "American Alliance"; during the cruel British coal crisis and on the eve of the Moscow Conference—this renewed assurance of Anglo-American teamwork has very great significance.

Since the left wing of his own party began to attack Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, not a few American policy-makers have been deeply fearful that the old Byrnes-Bevin team would not evolve into a new team of Bevin and Marshall. The exchanges between London and Moscow over the possible extension of the Anglo-Soviet treaty of friendship increased this alarm. More recently, there have been rumors that at Moscow the British would make important concessions to the Soviet point of view—perhaps on centralization of the German government, which we oppose, or on revision of the new eastern frontiers of Germany, which James F. Byrnes spoke up for at Stuttgart last summer.

IT IS ALREADY apparent that the numerous conflicts of viewpoint will make the Moscow Conference into a sort of political basket of eels. It is vital that amidst the unparalleled complexities of the situation, there should be a few fixed points.

These can only be provided by maintenance of Anglo-American teamwork. Accordingly, the final version of British strategy for Moscow, now being hammered out at the Foreign Office, is being awaited here with genuinely bated breath. No one knows whether Bevin will seek to appease the left wing Laborites by taking the line suggested in the recent rumors, or will decide instead to act upon the principle contained in his assurance to Marshall. The latter alternatives still seems to be the better bet. The chances are that Britain and the United States will stand together on the big issues, while differing in detail.

It is time to take note, however, that the absolute permanence of Anglo-American teamwork cannot any longer be taken casually for granted. In the first place, Foreign Secretary Bevin has given numerous signs, at the Foreign Ministers meeting in New York and thereafter, that he was inwardly much worried by the left wing Laborite rebellion, officially the British line is unchanged. Yet the psychological influence of the rebels is very real.

SECONDLY, it is a tragic but practical fact which must be taken into account, that the strong-willed older Labor Party leaders cannot be counted to remain in the fighting line forever. Bevin is suffering from a heart complaint which might not be serious if he did not have so terrible a burden to carry, but in the circumstances is serious indeed. Herbert Morrison, as Lord President, the director of Britain's internal economy, has been forced to take a month's vacation to recover from a thrombosis. Again, this would not be serious, if his responsibilities were not so heavy, but they are. The mild but determined Prime Minister Clement Attlee is reported showing signs of grave overwork as the result of the temporary incapacity of Bevin and Morrison. These older men are imbued with the strategic experience of the war years, and trained in those years of teamwork with the United States. If they should go, Bevin, for example, will be replaced by the cold and academic Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dalton, and other new faces will leave British policy a very uncertain quantity indeed.

Third and most important of all, there is the nature of the internal political debate now going on in Britain, which really boiled down to a debate as to whether Britain should try to be a great power. Since the war ended, the governing rule of British policy has been that Britain must continue to function in her old great power role; and that this staggeringly difficult feat could be accomplished by combining the most grinding sacrifices with reliance on United States support in the pinches.

THAT IS WHY the cabinet overruled Herbert Morrison's brilliant economic planners, when they protested against the demand of General Lord Ismay and other military planners that Britain keep her armed forces up to 1,500,000 men through this year, and despite her depleted manpower stabilize her strength at no less than one million men under arms. That is why it was the British who took the initiative in proposing Anglo-American arms standardization and permanency for the Combined Chiefs of Staff. (The British left wing Laborites, who charge this country with using Britain as a catspaw, might note that these proposals were greeted with the utmost coyness by General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower and the other American staff members here.) That is why, also, Bevin more often made concessions to Byrnes' point of view than Byrnes did to Bevin's. A minimum of a military strength plus Anglo-American teamwork are the essentials of present British policy.

The policy has paid off in such situations as that in Iran, but the hideous character of the domestic sacrifices involved, dramatically underlined this week by the coal crisis, has very naturally aroused the left wing Laborite opposition. So wise a man as Michael Foot, a Labor MP who has not the slightest illusions about the Soviet Union, takes the simple position that Britain cannot afford to continue acting as a great power. If this opinion ever prevails, Britain will cease to meet her present military and strategic commitments. The result will be a power vacuum in Europe and Asia. And that possibility raises the question whether we have been wise to bargain so hard with our Allies.

Dr. Hatzfeld to Speak

Dr. Helmut A. Hatzfeld, professor of romance languages and literatures at Catholic University, will discuss "The Values of the Catholic Literary Revival in France" at a meeting tonight at 8:15 of the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. The lecture is open to the public.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Outlawing Of Jurisdictional Strikes

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11.—With the question of jurisdictional strikes bound to come up in Congress during the present session, a coast-to-coast survey of public opinion on the issue reveals two outstanding facts:

1. People who are able to define the term "jurisdictional strike" vote by about two to one in favor of having Congress place a ban on this type of labor stoppage.

2. In spite of the thousands of persons who have been involved in such strikes during recent months, in spite of the millions of words, the thousands of editorials written about the jurisdictional strikes, only one person in eight among the thousands interviewed in the present poll is able to define the term.

President Truman in his recent message to the new Congress singled out jurisdictional strikes as a kind which should be banned by Congress.

In measuring knowledge about the terms and sentiment toward the jurisdictional strikes, the Institute had field reporters all over the Nation ask two questions.

1. "What does the term 'jurisdictional strike' mean to you?"

Here is how the replies distribute on a correct—incorrect basis:

Correct replies	12%
Incorrect replies	17
Don't know	71

Replies were correct which indicated knowledge that a jurisdictional strike is one resulting from a dispute between two unions as to which should control certain kinds of work, certain workers, or certain areas.

The second question was asked only of the voters who were able to give a correct answer to the first question.

2. "Do you think Congress should or should not forbid jurisdictional strikes?"

The replies of the one out of eight able to define the term jurisdictional strike:

Should forbid	68%
Should not forbid	25
No opinion	7

On the definition of the term jurisdictional strikes:

Only one out of three among people who have attended college are able to give a satisfactory definition of the term.

Only one out of five among labor union members can define the term correctly.

Hit by Truck, Boy Injured Critically

A 5-year-old boy was critically injured shortly before noon yesterday when he was struck by a truck in front of his home.

The boy, Roger Benson, 1339 New Jersey ave. se., suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. He was taken to Providence Hospital. Driver of the truck was Henry V. Watts, 39, of 2029 Claggett st. ne.

James T. Nash, 66, of St. Louis, Mo., was treated for an injured right shoulder at George Washington Hospital after being struck by a streetcar in the 800 block of 14th st. nw. early yesterday morning. Operator of the streetcar was Charles Bressler, 21, of 3433 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

Plane Travel Safer Than Auto, Ramspeck Tells House Group

Travel by airline has proved "almost three times as safe as by automobile," Robert Ramspeck, executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, told the House Commerce Committee yesterday.

The former Georgia Congressman virtually repeated testimony he gave last week before a subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee. Both bodies are seeking means whereby the Government can promote air safety.

Ramspeck said the Nation's scheduled airlines had less than one passenger fatality last year for every 100 million miles flown and airlines made 2,474,700 takeoffs and landings with only eight accidents fatal to passengers. However, he said, the airlines were not satisfied with this record and were constantly endeavoring to improve it.

As an example, he said his association had spent $25,000 in the last war year on operations and engineering and jumped this amount to $800,000 the first year after the war. During 1947, he added, one million dollars will be spent for this purpose.

Milton W. Arnold, ATA vice president in charge of operations and engineering, propsed a four-point safety program which he estimated would cost $4,900,000 for the 10 most important cities and $35,350,000 for a 160-city network. His points were:

1. Improved directional aids to bring aircraft into landing fields in bad weather.

2. Adoption of the ground controlled approach system for "talking" pilots down in low visibility.

3. High intensity approach lights extending 3000 feet from the ends of runways and along their entire length.

4. Use of "FIDO," a war-tested method of dispersing fog by heat.

"If we are to improve safety," Arnold said, "we must pay for more devices offering safer operations."

Representative Hinshaw (R., Calif.) read a letter from William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, citing grounding of Constellations as an example of CAA safety policies. All Constellations were grounded temporarily after one caught fire and crashed during a training flight with crew only.

"A number of engine fires had occurred in Constellations many months previously," Burden wrote, "and although we had taken corrective action which we believed had eliminated the cause of the fires, we took the dramatic action of grounding the airplane pending assurance that an engine fire was not involved."

He wrote that subsequent investigation showed the fire had not originated in an engine but in a short circuit. While the Constellations were grounded, he added, a number of improvements were made in the airplane.

"With these modifications," he wrote, "the Constellation, already a fine airplane, became undoubtedly the most advanced airplane of its class in service with respect to safety, and the principles developed from these modifications are now required for all comparable four-engine aircraft."

Adm. Mitscher Willed Entire Estate to Widow

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, famed wartime leader of Task Force 58 of the Navy, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Frances Smalley Mitscher.

Admiral Mitscher's will, written in longhand in 1933 aboard the USS Wright, was filed for probate in District Court. The extent of the estate will not be made public until the estate is probated in the court.

The will begins, "Realizing the uncertainties of life and the certainty of death . . ." and goes on to bequeath all the Admiral's belongings to Mrs. Mitscher and names her executrix.

Admiral Mitscher died February 3, at the age of 60, in Norfolk, Va., from a heart attack. Mrs. Mitscher is now staying with friends at 1529 33d st. nw.

British Negotiating Purchase Of 142 American Freighters

The State Department said yesterday British private shipping operators are negotiating for the purchase of 142 American surplus freight vessels.

A department official told newsmen the British propose to buy 100 Liberty ships out of 229 now on charter to Great Britain, along with 42 other faster vessels, including Victory ships.

Press Officer Roger Tubby sadi the British interests "apparently" had 100 million dollars to spend for the ships. He said the negotiations had been going on for several months and details are being worked out.

The 1946 Ship Sales Act governs the disposal of these or other surplus vessels under a fixed formula for determining prices. It stipulates that sales to foreign as well as American purchasers must be for cash.

Current negotiations are with the Foreign Liquidation Commission and other State Department agencies.

The actual machinery of disposal of is under the Maritime Commission.

All together Great Britain currently has 308 United States-owned ships on charter, Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton told Congress last week. Tentative plans are to return those not purchased at the rate of 10 a month.

Mother and Four Children Burned In Blaze at Home

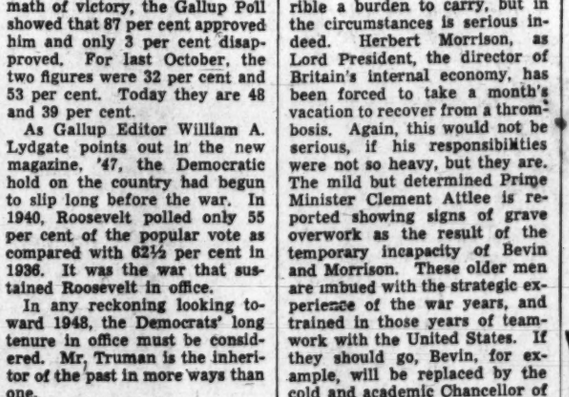
A mother and her four children were burned last night in a fire which blazed through the living room of their home at 515 N st. nw.

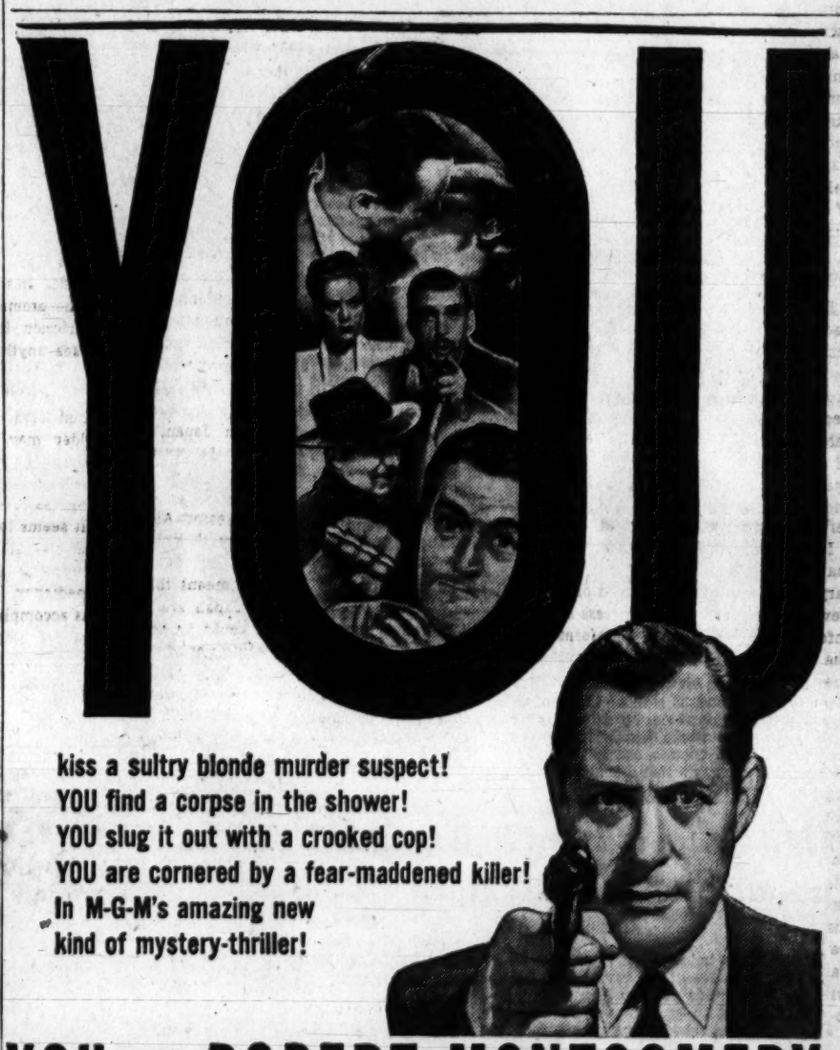
Firemen responding to the alarm at the two-story frame house said the fire apparently started with a spark from a coal stove in the room.

Admitted to Freedman's Hospital were Mrs. Katie Davis, 39, third degree burns; three sons, Chester, 8, second degree burns, Ralph, 6, third degree, Gerald, 12, third degree; and a daughter, Mary 4, second degree.

To Open P-TA Study

Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, supervisor of teachers' training at Wilson Teachers College, will open the Janney P-TA study group series on preadolescence with a talk at 1 p. m. today in the school auditorium, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw.

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kiss a sultry blonde murder suspect!
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YOU are cornered by a fear-maddened killer!
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Anything For a Laugh
THE AMORY Bros. • THE FIVE GRAYS
Four Boys with Hallelujah Rhythm
America's Favorite Dancing Family
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LOEW'S Capitol
F at 14th
Doors open 10:45
Ends Today • Claudette Colbert • Walter Pidgeon • June Allyson in "The SECRET HEART"
On Stage . . BONNIE BAKER • WALTON & O'ROURKE

Not Definitely Retired—Greenberg

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

CLARK GRIFFITH REGISTERS alarm at the dizzy spirals of ball players' salaries and sounds a warning note that the baseball business is heading for a crack-up unless sanity returns to the payroll department.

POVICH

Mr. Griffith as one of the paymasters is naturally concerned with the runaway inflation that has set in and its effect on his own bankroll which thus far has escaped serious impact, but he strikes an attitude of selflessness in decrying the trend toward baseball wages that are far out of line. Griff likes to picture himself as an elder statesman of the game, which he unquestionably is.

"It won't work," says the 77-year-old owner of the Nats. "These club owners who are so rich they can operate ball clubs as expensive hobbies are encouraging these fancy salaries and putting a false value on a player's ability. It's a hardship on the less wealthy owners who can't operate on the same level and will soon find themselves with a roster of discontented and envious athletes.

"The club that doesn't have a good year at the gate can take a bad beating financially and may need years to recover. It won't be in a position to bid for players to get it out of the ruck. You'll have one-sided, unbalanced races unless it becomes a game exclusively for rich owners. The ordinary club owner can't stand the gaff."

There was reference, of course, to the recent wave of high-bracket salary agreements, in which Cleveland paid Bob Feller $80,000 a year, the Red Sox gave Ted Williams a contract calling for $75,000 for the 1947 season; Joe DiMaggio was resigned by the Yankees at $45,000, and the Pirates offered the reluctant Hank Greenberg a salary "in excess of Babe Ruth's famed $80,000 figure."

It is significant that Stan Musial of the Cardinals who was a $14,000 ball player last year, was asking $28,000 for his 1947 services until the Red Sox owner announced that Ted Williams would earn $75,000 next season. Musial immediately upped his demands, and with justification, because he was a better ball player than Williams last season. Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon is doubtless gnashing his teeth at Boston Owner Tom Yawkey, who directly contributed to Musial's discontent.

All down the line baseball wages are affected by the top figures of $70,000 and $80,000. All the players can be excused for wanting some of that big dough as long as it is being paid. Imagine the reaction of Johnny Pesky and Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox, who are probably drawing no more than $20,000 a year, scarcely a fourth of Williams' salary, when they demonstrated last year that the were more valuable than Williams to the Red Sox.

THE SAME RESENTMENT by the ball players was never felt toward Babe Ruth when he was drawing $80,000 a year, even in the days when the average baseball salary was $7500 compared to the $10,000 figure today. The Babe was a man apart, a solid star and a sensation, with crowd-drawing powers like no ball player who ever lived, and it was readily agreed that he was worth whatever he could command.

But Williams, Feller, DiMaggio, Greenberg and Newhouser are no Ruths. In fact, they are only a cut above many another pitcher or outfielder who is drawing a mere $15,000. This is no quarrel with their tactics in getting the big money. Any ball player is entitled to all he can command, but never were they in such a position to hop the gravy train as this season.

There seems to be a contest among individual club owners to establish himself as the man who owns the highest-salaried star. Each to his hobby, but it appears to be a strange sort of pride-taking. The crash will be heard when they run into lean years. Ten years ago, a $100,000 loss on a baseball season was a rare one. Under the burden of their present payrolls, they could lose thrice that amount in any year and then retrenchment will set in.

THE WHOLE BALANCE of baseball is threatened by the dizzy salary trends. It has now reached a point where a ball player's salary depends not wholly on his ability, but who he plays for. If it's New York or Cleveland or Detroit, with stadiums seating more than 50,000 he can get into the ultra wage brackets. If it's Washington or Philadelphia or St. Louis or Cincinnati, which are limited in park capacity, he's doomed to a mere $25,000 a year or so even if he's a sensation, poor fellow.

Even allowing for the wartime and postwar inflation, the top salaries are far out of whack, on the basis of the player's abilities. For illustrative purposes the case of Hank Greenberg can be taken. The announcement of the Pittsburgh club that it was ready to offer him "more than Ruth's $80,000" was downright surprising even in these lush times.

When Ruth got his $80,000-a-year contract in the mid-twenties, he was the transcendant star of the game, the Royal Nonesuch who was blasting all home run records, winning pennants for the Yankees and giving the whole baseball industry its greatest single lift. Greenberg, true enough, led the American League in homers last season, but he was a liability at first base, and his batting average was exactly .277!

Woodward Tops Wilson By 3 Points

Staving off a late rally, Woodward Prep eked out a 34-31 win over Wilson High yesterday on the Wilson court.

Dick Harlow of Woodward opened the game scoring his 300th point this season in 21 games. Woodward took the lead in the first period and lost it only once during the entire game, that was also in the first period. Woodward held a 27-17 lead at the half-time.

Wilson's expert ball handler, Pat O'Neil took scoring honors of the day, putting 19 points through the cords. Jack Castro of Woodward was high man for the winners with 15 points.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P	Wilson	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow,f	2	1	3	5	Monaco,f	2	0	3	4
Castro,f	7	1	2	15	O'Neil,f	6	7	2	19
Walsh,c	2	3	0	7	Thomas,f	1	0	0	2
Pantaleis,g	2	1	3	5	W'combe,c	0	0	3	0
Martin,g	1	0	3	2	Carter,g	0	0	1	0
					Snider,g	1	2	1	4
Totals	14	6	11	34	Hane,g	1	0	0	2
					Totals	11	9	10	31

Score at half, 21-17, Woodward Prep. Referee—Mitchell.

Gaithersburg Wins

Winning their seventh game of the year Gaithersburg High, led by John Thomas, defeated Lisbon High, 41-32, at Lisbon yesterday. Gaithersburg has lost five games.

John Thomas chalked up 11 points for Gaithersburg and Ed Hill of Lisbon scored 10.

Gaithersburg	G	FT	PF	P	Lisbon	G	FT	PF	P
Watkins,f	1	0	0	2	Hill,f	5	0	3	10
Thomas,f	4	3	0	11	McC'cken,f	0	0	0	0
Housely,f	2	0	0	4	Shelton,f	0	1	1	1
Chiswell,f	3	0	1	6	Ridgely,f	0	0	0	0
White,c	1	0	0	2	Hall,c	0	0	1	0
R.T'pson,c	1	0	2	2	Streaker,c	0	2	0	2
F'erline,g	0	0	1	0	Cromwell,g	5	0	3	10
G.T'pson,g	1	2	1	4	Dayhoff,g	4	1	4	9
Evans,g	1	1	2	3					
Mansel,g	3	1	2	7	Totals	14	4	12	32
Totals	17	7	9	41					

Score at half, 19-7, Gaithersburg. Referee—Davis.

Central Whips Devitt

Central's underdog Vikings upset older and more experienced Devitt Prep, 42-35, yesterday at Central.

Hal Sponsler of Central and Buddy Daly of Devitt shared high scoring honors with 11 points each. It was Central's eighth victory against six setbacks.

Central	G	FT	PF	P	Devitt Prep	G	FT	PF	P
L'stein,f	4	0	0	8	Lea,f	2	0	2	4
Covey,f	0	0	1	0	Patton,f	2	2	1	6
Berman,f	0	0	0	0	Daly,f	5	1	3	11
Danker,f	0	0	0	0	Maddox,c	1	0	2	2
Johnson,f	4	0	2	8	Essex,g	4	2	2	10
Deane,f	0	0	0	0	Rhodes,g	1	0	1	2
Sponsler,c	5	1	0	11					
Cramer,c	1	0	0	2	Totals	15	5	11	35
Fantes,g	3	0	5	6					
Rungieri,g	2	0	1	4					
D'more,g	0	1	0	1					
Keith,g	1	0	2	2					
Singer,g	0	1	0	1					
Totals	20	2	12	42					

Score at half, 24-12, Central. Referee—White.

Priory Tops NTS

A field goal in the last 30 seconds by Joe Cain enabled Priory to nose out National Training School, 34-33, yesterday at Priory.

It was Priory's third win in 12 games. Johnny Powderly was high scorer for Priory with 13 points. Harry LaPaille of NTS was the game's top point marker with 16.

N. T. S.	G	FT	PF	P	Priory	G	FT	PF	P
Morrow,f	4	2	1	10	Hayden,f	0	2	3	2
LaPaille,f	8	0	3	16	Young,f	1	0	0	2
O'Neill,f	0	1	2	1	Beard,f	2	3	0	7
K'brough,c	1	0	3	2	Cowen,c	0	0	0	0
Deaton,c	1	0	2	2	Powderly,c	6	1	2	13
Campbell,g	1	0	1	2	McDonald,c	0	0	0	0
Johnson,g	0	0	0	0	Cain,g	1	2	1	4
Wilcher,g	0	0	0	0	Peters,g	0	0	0	0
					Moore,g	2	0	1	4
Totals	15	2	9	33	Irwin,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	13	6	10	34

Score at half, 16-9, Priory. Referee—Dryzer.

Tech Beats Barons

McKinley Tech's Trainers snapped their four-game losing streak yesterday by defeating Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons, 60-54, at Bethesda.

McKinley	G	FT	PF	P	Bethesda	G	FT	PF	P
Lawrence,f	3	2	5	8	Poersiel,f	6	4	4	16
Levitan,f	1	0	2	2	Balle,f	3	0	1	6
Wickers,f	5	2	5	12	Latimore,f	7	2	5	16
Murray,c	3	4	5	10	Benson,c	3	2	4	8
Pacini,g	6	1	0	13	Beckwith,c	0	0	1	0
Houck,g	0	1	0	1	Huggles,g	0	0	2	2
Chase,g	1	4	4	6	McClure,g	2	2	4	6
Kite,g	3	2	1	8					
Totals	22	16	20	60	Totals	21	12	19	54

Score at half, 31-26, McKinley. Referee—Latona.

Landon Upsets W-L

Little Landon scored one of the biggest upsets of the year yesterday as they waylaid Washington-Lee of Arlington, 40-33, in an overtime thriller at Landon. It was Landon's eleventh win against two defeats.

Gil Bogley was the big star for Landon, garnering 16 points as well as chipping in the game-tying goal.

Trailing for three periods Landon began the fourth quarter with a 3-point deficit, 29-26. Holding Washington-Lee to 4 points in the last quarter Landon tied the game 33-33, as Gil Bogley knotted the score as the regulation time expired.

In the two-minute overtime play Landon clinched the upset as Bogley, Don Amussen and Skip Edmonds swished a field goal each and Bogley added a charity toss to end the game, 40-33 for Landon.

Landon	G	FT	PF	P	W. & L.	G	FT	PF	P
Harris,f	2	2	1	6	Carner,f	1	1	2	3
Bogley,f	6	4	2	16	McGill,f	0	0	0	0
Amussen,c	2	0	2	4	Lewis,f	3	0	2	6
Howar,g	2	0	2	4	Chalfant,f	4	0	3	8
Mansuso,g	3	2	5	8	Carris,c	5	3	1	13
Edmonds,g	1	0	0	2	Z'erman,g	0	0	0	0
					T.N'comb,g	0	1	5	1
Totals	16	8	14	40	Hummel,g	0	0	0	0
					D.N'comb,g	1	0	3	2
					Lambres,g	0	0	0	0
					Totals	14	5	20	33

Score at half, 21-16, Wash. & Lee. Referee—Koppis.

Engel Would Make Hank Road Secretary

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 11 (AP).—Jokin' Joe Engel, owner of the Southern Association Chattanooga Lookouts, who came out of a winter's seclusion to grab baseball headlines with his conditional $100,000 offer to Georgia's Charley Trippi last week, sent the News-Free Press the following telegram today:

"Do you think my public would accuse me of seeking publicity if I tried to sign Hank Greenberg as road secretary of the Chattanooga club?"

The News-Free Press planned no reply.

Greenberg said Sunday he was considering withdrawing from baseball.

Colts Defeat Eagles, 45-31; Taylor Stars

Calvin Coolidge's Colts, Washington's defending high school champions, galloped to their tenth victory in 12 games as they easily defeated Gonzaga's Purple Eagles, 45-31, yesterday at Coolidge.

The Colts had trouble with the Eagles for only the first period and a half, at which point the score was tied at 11-all. But then the defending titlists got hot to lead, 26-19, at half, and 41-27, as the last quarter opened. Coolidge's second and third teams were in action during half of the final stanza.

High scorer for the champs was Forward Dick Taylor, who sank 6 out of 17 field-goal attempts, and made good on all 5 of his tries from foul line for 17 points. Stan King's 12 points also were helpful to the Colt cause. Frannie Griffin's 10 were tops for the Eagles, who were dropping their fifth game in 14 starts.

Coolidge	G	FT	PF	P	Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P
Taylor,f	6	5	3	17	Griffin,f	4	2	1	10
Sturges,f	0	0	1	0	Hogan,f	0	1	0	1
Moulden,f	0	0	0	0	Spicer,f	4	0	2	8
King,f	5	2	2	12	O'Keefe,c	3	2	2	6
Hegarty,f	0	0	0	0	H'berger,c	0	0	0	0
K'nechi,c	3	2	2	8	DiBattista,c	0	0	3	0
Burman,c	0	1	1	1	DeVeau,g	0	0	2	0
Witsel,g	1	0	1	2	Beatty,g	0	0	0	0
Boyle,g	0	0	1	0	DeChard,g	3	0	5	6
Mitchell,g	0	0	0	0	Gilmore,g	0	0	0	0
Rohr,g	2	1	1	5					
Hughes,g	0	0	0	0	Totals	14	3	15	31
Totals	17	11	12	45					

Score at half, 26-19, Coolidge. Referee—Heft.

Eastern Romps

Eastern's Ramblers found the going tough for the first half but then came to life to trounce Chamberlain Vocational School, 41-25, yesterday at Eastern.

Long John Brown led the Eastern attack with 10 points, but high scoring honors for the game went to Chamberlain's little Gus Baroutas, who tacked up 15. It was Eastern's tenth win against five losses.

Eastern	G	FT	PF	P	Ch'berlain	G	FT	PF	P
G'freda,f	2	2	2	6	Sorcsi,f	0	0	0	0
Kallas,f	1	0	1	2	Dantuono,f	0	1	0	1
Barosh,f	4	1	2	9	Ergants,f	4	1	5	9
Gilroy,c	0	1	1	1	Baroutas,c	4	7	2	15
Wharam,c	2	1	0	5	Lewis,g	0	0	2	0
Brown,g	5	0	3	10	Jordon,g	0	0	4	0
Schaffer,g	0	0	2	0					
Wenkey,g	0	0	0	0	Totals	8	9	13	25
Cribbins,g	1	0	0	2					
Glorzi,g	1	0	0	2					
DeGeorge,g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	18	5	11	41					

Score at half, 17-16, Eastern. Referee—Poston.

St. John's Triumphs

A vastly superior St. John's basketball team easily disposed of Georgetown Prep, 82-34, yesterday at St. John's.

The winning Cadets were paced to their fourteenth victory in 19 games by two reserves, Tom Fannon and Vince Durkin, and their dependable star forward, Jack George. Fannon scored 16, Durkin 22, and George 18 points for the Cadets. Buddy Bowie's 15 were tops for the Prepmen.

St. John's	G	FT	PF	P	Geo. Prep	G	FT	PF	P
George,f	8	2	1	18	Bennett,f	1	2	2	4
Ford,f	1	1	0	3	Bowie,f	7	1	2	15
Weaver,f	0	0	1	0	Werner,f	1	0	1	2
M'rovito,f	1	1	1	3	Farley,f	0	0	0	0
Pusey,c	0	0	3	0	Crowley,c	1	0	3	2
Fannon,c	7	2	2	16	Garrett,c	1	2	2	4
Martins,g	5	0	1	10	Milloy,g	2	0	1	4
Durkin,g	10	2	2	22	Flinn,g	0	1	2	1
Fenaell,g	0	0	0	0	Harrell,g	1	0	1	2
Well,g	0	2	2	2	Kennedy,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	82	Totals	14	6	14	34

Buscher.

Score at half, 35-17, St. John's. Referee—

Montgomery Wins

For the second time this year Richard Montgomery High of Rockville downed Sherwood High, this time by 28-22 at Rockville yesterday.

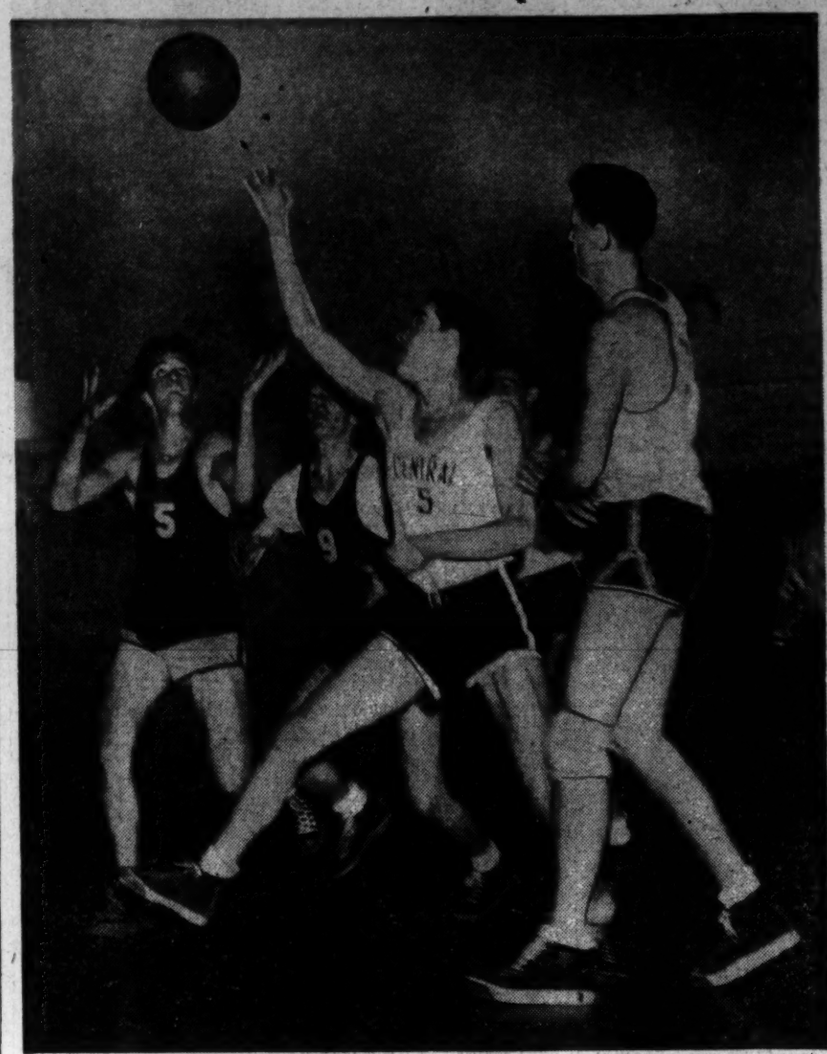
Ed Wratten was the big gun for Montgomery, bucketing 12 points.

Serwood	G	FT	PF	P	R. M'gmery	G	FT	PF	P
Crosley,f	3	0	2	6	Fetrow,f	2	2	0	6
Derrick,f	0	0	0	0	Dangler,f	0	0	0	0
T.Conner,f	3	0	0	6	Wratten,f	5	2	1	12
Bond,c	0	0	1	0	Stiles,f	0	0	0	0
Stabler,c	1	0	1	2	Thompson,c	4	0	1	8
M.Conner,g	2	0	2	4	Mullican,c	0	0	0	0
Haviland,g	2	0	4	4	Ray,g	0	0	0	0
					Kay,g	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	0	10	22					
					Totals	12	4	3	28

Score at half, 13-8, Rockville. Referee—Zimmerman.

High Results

Montgomery	28	Sherwood	22
Gaithersburg	41	Lisbon	32
Landon	40	Wash.-Lee	33
Coolidge	45	Gonzaga	31
St. John's	82	Georgetown Prep	34
Woodward	34	Wilson	31
Eastern	41	Chamberlain	25
Tech	60	Bethesda	54
Central	42	Devitt Prep	35



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

IT LOOKS like a game of volley ball, but it's actually yesterday's Devitt Prep-Central High basketball contest at the Central gymnasium. Going up for the ball are (left to right) Pat Patton (No. 5) of Devitt, Don Essex (No. 9) of Devitt, Al Dinsmore (No. 5) of Central and Hal Sponsler of Central. Central won the game, 42-35

Middies Hosts To West Va. Five Today

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—Navy's "Mighty Midgets" and West Virginia's towering Mountaineers, unbeaten in 12 games this year, clash here today at 5 p. m. at Dahlgren Hall in the Nation's top basketball game of the day.

The Mountaineers, No. 2 team in the country, and Navy, recognized one of the East's better clubs, regard the game as a stepping stone to further climb in the national rankings. A Navy victory would give Navy the claim to the national No. 2 spot behind Kentucky.

The Middies, three inches per man shorter than the Mountaineers, have been defeated only by George Washington, 43-38, in their third game of the year. Since then, nine straight victories have been recorded by the "Mites."

Kenny "Sugar" Shugart, 5-foot 9-inch Navy All-America prospect, and Fred Schaus, 6-foot 4-inch Mountaineer forward, are expected to stage a brilliant individual scoring duel. Schaus a freshman, ousted regulars of last year's team that went to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden and has developed into the team's leading scorer.

Coach Ben Carnevale, Navy's first-year coach, will start his usual lineup of Shugart and Jack Robbins, forwards; Cy Waldrop, center, and Johnny Barrow and Don Dick at guards.

West Virginia will take the floor with Schaus and Bill Zirkel, forwards; Eddie Beach, center, and Clyde Green and Leland Byrd at the guards.

Tris Speaker To Coach Tribe Centerfielders

Cleveland, Feb. 11.—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians today loaded a new chore on his "speaking ambassador, Tris Speaker.

Speaker

Veeck announced he was sending the famed "Grey Eagle," one of the greatest outfielders in the game's history, to the Tucson, Ariz., training camp February 18 to "put the finishing touches on Dale Mitchell."

Mitchell, 6-foot 1-inch, 200-pound outfielder who last season led the Texas League in hitting with a .337 average in his first year at baseball, batted .432 and fielded 28 chances perfectly in 11 games with the Indians at the tail end of the 1946 campaign.

"Off his performance at Oklahoma City and here last year, Mitchell must be rated a pretty good outfielder," Veeck said. "But Speaker, by concentrating on him, can polish him up on getting his throws away fast, and on breaking with the pitch. If anyone can make a great outfielder out of Mitchell, Speaker is the guy."

Veeck said Speaker, who managed Cleveland to the 1920 American League pennant, would work with the other outfielders, too, but would concentrate on the 25-year-old Mitchell.

Until today's assignment, Speaker had been working as the "speaking ambassador" for the club, addressing various organizations on baseball subjects.

Werber to Play For Tech Alumni

Louis (Bozie) Berger and Billy Werber, former major league baseball stars, will be among the 23 former McKinley Tech High School athletes who will participate in the annual Varsity versus Alumni basketball game at the Tech gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

The game is sponsored by the McKinley Alumni Circle T Club, and proceeds will go to a fund dedicated to improving the athletic equipment and facilities at Tech.

Kostecka Back, Hoyas Meet La Salle Quint

Overjoyed at the return of scoring star Andy Kostecka, Georgetown University cagers tonight undergo the first of two bitter battles in two days, meeting La-salle at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow the Hoyas will be at home again, squaring off for their second tangle of the season with George Washington at Uline Arena at 8:30.

LaSalle has won 13 of its 17 games, including victories over Boston College, Scranton and Catholic University, also victims of Georgetown.

Danny Kraus, G.U. team captain who has been out of action with a sprained ankle, probably will not make tonight's trip, but there was hope at the Hilltop that he would be ready to seek revenge for G.W.'s earlier beating of the Hoyas. Kostecka's damaged eye is well healed and he can be expected to add to his D.C. leading point total of 253 points in 16 games.

George Washington, which routed Maryland Monday night, will stage a light workout today and then rest for the game which can clinch Washington's major college court title for the Colonials.

Yanks Wanted To Buy 3 Cards Who Jumped

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Sam Breadon turned down a $150,000 offer from the New York Yankees for Max Lanier, Fred Martin and Lou Klein after the three St. Louis Cardinal players had obtained travel permits to "jump" to Mexico, the Associated Press learned exclusively today.

The story of the three players' decision to desert the Red Birds for Pasquel gold already was on the streets when Larry MacPhail contacted Breadon at his New York hotel May 23, with the startling cash offer.

Although Breadon was unaware of it at the time, the Yankee president already had convinced the Mexicans to cancel the three travel permits, and was prepared to go the limit in a salary offer for Lanier, the top pitcher in the National League.

Breadon considered the proposition briefly and then belied his reputation as a "pinch-penny" by refusing to take the money. He told MacPhail that Lanier, Martin and Klein must play for the Cardinals or not at all. It wound up being not at all as they continued to Mexico four days later.

Hank Clears Way for Deal With Yanks

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—"I have not definitely retired as a player," said Hank Greenberg today, "I still have a lot of baseball left in me and I am still considering the matter."

The 36-year-old slugging veteran made this statement after admitting he was perturbed by the reaction of Pittsburgh fans to his statement that he was considering retiring. His answer to these fans was: "I informed the Pirates in my first contact with the club that I would not play with a National League team."

This information, given in an exclusive interview, appeared to leave the door wide open for a deal between the Pirates and Yankees which would result in the 1946 homerun king playing for Larry McPhail and Co.

The hard-hitting first baseman-outfielder said he had no immediate plans for the future.

Baseball is His Business

"Rumors to the effect that I am contemplating going into business outside of baseball, are untrue," Hank said. "I have nothing definite in mind.

"I want to stay in baseball. I had always felt that I would end my career in Detroit, but unfortunately, it was decided otherwise for me.

"It is no secret now that I requested a front office position with the Tigers. At the same time I'd like to still recent talk that I ever attempted to buy into the Pittsburgh club. We never discussed that end of it."

Greenberg, who was waived out of the American League and sold to the Pirates January 18, said that he had withheld public announcement of his decision at the express request of the Pittsburgh management which asked him "to reconsider" the matter.

Fans Reaction Angers Him

However, Hank disclosed today that he was "greatly concerned over the reaction of the Pittsburgh fans to my statement of last Sunday."

In that statement Greenberg said he was "considering retirement from the active playing ranks."

Hank said "I am greatly distressed by the report that the Pittsburgh fans are angry at me.

"I want the Pittsburgh fans to know that the first time I contacted the Pittsburgh management I revealed my decision.

"At the Pirates' request, I refrained from making any announcement until I had given it further consideration," Greenberg said.

"I gave the matter a great deal of thought," he added "but decided to stick to my original decision."

Stands Pat on Decision

The major leagues home run king of 1946 said that "the Pirates asked me to come to Pittsburgh last Sunday for a conference. I felt that if I attended such a conference and did not sign a contract and later that day went to the Pittsburgh baseball writers' dinner, the fans would be led to believe that I had signed anyway."

"Rather than mislead the fans," he said, "I decided to stay in New York and make that Sunday announcement."

"I want to say that I have the highest regard for the Pittsburgh management and I don't want to do anything to antagonize our relationship, whether I ever play for Pittsburgh or not."

At Pittsburgh, Roy Hamey, Pirate general manager, admitted Greenberg "probably did say" that he would not play for the Pittsburgh club.

"But there was nothing definite and we labored under the idea that eventually he would play." Hamey said, adding: "We still hope that he will change his mind."

Pirates Bought Hank To Play for Them

Pitts[illegible] Feb. 11 (AP).—Pittsburgh [illegible]ed Hank Greenberg to play [illegible] the Pirates and not any other club, General Manager Roy Hamey said today.

"McKinney (President Frank McKinney) didn't mention to me, and I'm sure he would have, or any thought he had of trading or selling Hank to the New York Yankees or any other club," said Hamey. "We bought him in good faith and want him to play with the Pirates.

"Even if there were American League clubs that wanted Hank I doubt if we could waive him out of the National League."

Hamey also disclaimed knowledge of a New York report that Greenberg wanted to buy his release from the Pirates with the desire of hooking on in the American League in a spirit of revenge against the Detroit Tigers for peddling him.

High Schools Plan to Expand Indoor Sports in Armory

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

An ambitious indoor sports program to be staged in the National Guard Armory—soon to be returned to the District Guard—is in prospect for Washington's senior high schools in 1948.

Possibilities of an expansion of the Capital's interhigh athletic program—long hamstrung by inadequate facilities and lack of a suitable gymnasium—are expected to be considered by the Board of Education shortly.

In prospect are a stepped-up basketball program of "quadruple-headers" at the armory on successive Friday nights during the winter-long season as well as indoor track meets on a basis never before possible in Washington.

Central to Compete

During Washington's high school indoor season—December through March—there is now only one indoor track meet in which local interhigh trackmen compete each year, the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union meet later this month in New York City.

Washington will be represented in that meet this year by Central High School.

With the use of the massive Guard Armory, which will seat about 15,000 for indoor sports events, a metropolitan track championship meet next February is in prospect.

An invitation meet in which track stars from Washington and suburban high schools will compete against Maryland and Virginia high school champions is a probability for March, 1948.

Largest indoor arena currently used for interhigh basketball games is the McKinley Tech gymnasium, which has a maximum seating capacity of 2600.

At last Friday's doubleheader won by Coolidge and Eastern—now deadlocked for first place—3000 youngsters and adults who arrived early jampacked the small gym, while another 2000 were turned away.

The National Guard Armory—at 19th and East Capitol sts. se.—will be returned to the District Guard around April 1 this year after the Federal Bureau of Investigation's identification section is moved out.

New Orleans Golf Off

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—The $10,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament, scheduled to start this week, has been indefinitely postponed due to conflict with the Mardi Gras and poor condition of the No. 2 course at City Park.

Schultz's Team Foe of Bears Sunday

The Washington Bears will seek their third straight victory over a league team when they meet the Anderson, Ind., Pros of the National Professional Basketball League at Turner's Arena, Sunday afternoon.

The Hoosiers will be led by Jerry Bush, star of last year's professional champions, the Fort Wayne Zollners, and Howie Schultz, elongated first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

O'Brien, Levin Clash In Wrestling Feature

Rough-house Jack O'Brien tangles with Dave Levin in the feature of the wrestling bill at Turner's Arena.

Babe Sharkey returns in the semifinal where he faces Red Ryan, of Boston, while Sandor Kovacs and George Bruckman will combine talents in a team match against Jan Blears and Johnny Bosch.

Shepard Due to Get Real Trial as Pitcher at Browns' Camp

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WEEKLY CLEAN-UP: Bert Shepherd, one-legged war hero and pitcher, leaves Walter Reed Hospital soon for a real pitching trial with the St. Louis Browns at their Miami training camp. Bert, who was well paid as a coach by the Nats and then was given little opportunity to pitch at Chattanooga, has been promised plenty of work at the Brown's camp. He has not signed a contract and won't until the Browns are satisfied with his ability. Shepard is confident he can make the grade despite the opinion of experts that he won't. We shall see what we shall see.

Haight

LIEUT. COL. JOE GAINEY phoned me the other day. Grid fans of yesteryear will remember him as Joe Gainey, a pretty solid football player. Joe, whose voice has mellowed with the years, called to put me straight on who held the ball when Mercury's Sullivan made a 58-yard placement kick at Griffith Stadium. "It wasn't Vince Martino, but Matt Hurd, who placed the ball in position," said Gainey who was in the game and should know. "Furthermore, the center who passed to Hurd was Palmer Sowers."

DUKE ELLINGTON is a good sport and makes the sports page through a fan letter I received regarding my column about Harry Reeves, the pistol champion, who once was a rifle shooter, but tired of getting his clothes mussed up and carrying the heavy gun around, so he took up the pistol. The writer tells me he wanted to learn music and was undecided whether to be a drummer or a bass violin player. He asked Ellington and Duke replied, "Try to be a piano player. When you finish playing, your don't have to carry anything."

BILL SHARPE, who tells the world what a natural sports country is North Carolina and gets paid for it, says when fishermen begin to talk of secret fishing holes, its a safe bet that spring is already here. He writes: "A friend offered to take me fishing—but with reservations. 'I know a creek,' said the fisherman, 'where we can go and really slay jackfish and chub, and I'll take you along if I can bind, gag, throw a tow sack over your head and stop up your ears, so you won't know where you are—and if you'll promise that if you find out you won't say anything about it.' There's a real fisherman, Walter."

SOME TIME AGO I wrote a piece in which I maintained golf was the only sport played with a stick and ball in which there is no defense. Alex Stouck wants to know if the stymie isn't a defensive move in golf. I don't think it is because the original intent of the linksman is to sink the putt. However, in pool—certainly played with a stick and ball—it is a defensive move when one cueist plays another "safe." But I was quoting another guy, in the first place.

FROM UNDER THE RUG—Branch Rickey is true to Leo Durocher and he says, "I would go to hell and back for Leo." That trip I would like to see. Sounds like more fun than Bob Hope in "Road to Utopia" . . . some drunk phoned the other night to ask who was the best pitcher Cy Young or Walter Johnson. My hometown pride made me say "Johnson" without hesitation, whereupon, the voice said, "I have 10 hard-headed guys here. Will you repeat what you said to each one of them?" It's times like this that make me wish I was cutting bait on a Miami fish boat. . . . How could a guy wtih a sweet-sounding name like "Cecil Isbell" turn out to be a rough, tough football player like the new coach of the Baltimore Colts? But then, Babe Ruth certainly belied his name. . . . Friend Fred Kirsch tells about the time, soon after he arrived in this country, that he was going from New York to Chicago and a Gotham fight manager asked him to take a boxer to Fargo, N. Dak. Kirsch, thinking Fargo was a suburb of Chicago, agreed. "I had heard this country was large," laughs Kirsch, "and I found out for myself on that trip."

Late Monday Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Seton Hall	46	Catholic U.	34
George Washington	63	Maryland	48
Wisconsin	52	Michigan	51
Ohio State	75	Purdue	61
Tennessee	61	Mississippi	28
Washington and Lee	101	Clemson	56
Marshall	44	Morris Harvey	34
N. C. State	75	Citadel	35
Augusta Military	43	Woodberry Forest	41
Wake Forest	54	VMI	44
Louisiana Tech.	57	Louisiana College	37
Earlham	54	Wilmington	37
Florida A. & M.	51	South Carolina	31
Defiance	78	Bluffton	63
Western Michigan	67	Bradley	63
Kentucky	81	Georgia	49
Iowa State	56	Nebraska	54
Upsala	58	Newark	57
Den

Chancegain Winner in Blanket Finish at Hialeah

3-Way Photo In Thrilling Test on Turf

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Chancegain, a bay mare flying the green and white racing livery of Joseph J. Kelley, survived one of the most thrilling blanket finishes of the season to win the Bouquet Purse before another large throng here this afternoon.

Three of the five starters in the Grade D test for fillies and mares completed the 1 1-16 miles jaunt over the turf course with their heads bobbing together. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Proof was second and Kurkjian and Dilger's Broom Ride third. Edified and Dog O'Sullivan brought up the rear as named.

One Is Not Eligible

Broom Ride was the only one of the quintet not named for the $20,000 added, a mile and a furlong Black Helen Handicap to be run March 4.

Not only did the crowd enjoy the return of balmier weather today—favorite backers collected for the third time in four races when Chancegain returned $5 for $2 and Blue Proof was a close second choice.

Chancegain was making her third consecutive start on the velvety grass strip. She was second and sixth in her last two attempts. The daughter of Chance Shot covered the distance in 1:46 3/5 under the veteran lightweight Herb Lindberg.

Tries to Steal Race

Edified, the rank outsider, tried to steal the Bouquet. Alfred Scotti hustled the Starmount Stable's filly into an early daylight advantage over Blue Proof, which also was clear of Chancegain. They remained that way to the front straightaway, where Blue Proof, under Ted Atkinson, got her head in front. Edified had enough, while Broom Ride and Chancegain became the challengers. Chancegain, gaining steadily on the outside, got up right at the end as Blue Proof barely outlasted Broom Ride. Dog O'Sullivan was badly outrun.

Santa Anita

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Rustic Rogue	118	Marchaway	118
First Pass	118	Gold May	115
Mary Esther	115	Katy Fly	115
Gay Countess	115	Cal-Kern	118
Pound Cake	118	Ben L.	118
Sea Going	118	Bombo Bibi	115
Royal Fizz	115	Strega	115
Neat Package	115	Vain Confetti	115
Flying Colonel	118	Porter's Blaze	118

2—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Frenchy	112	Golfing Girl	110
False Note	107	Chakoora	113
Magnetico	112	Endowah	107
Gale Ahead	107	Ottawa Chief	108
Petta-Lefta	110	Dream Cake	107
Count Carlos	108	Inamorata	107
Pacoima Brave	108	Style Princess	107
Buster Mantle	115	Handy Way	103

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Autumn Night	113	Handlebars	112
Middle Abbey	118	Tigeroy	108
Lolly C.	113	Kai Kai	113
Wild Kate	106	Blonde Magic	118
Reveal	112	Sweet Dough	112
Al	113	Paterfamilias	118
Tavern Tom	113	Gold Girl	113
Four Thirty	112	Mooning	113

4—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Reduxfly	120	Thomasa	112
Rollaway	113	Strike Three	120
Robin-Hill	108	One Tal	120
Rose Tidings	112	Follow Me Home	113
Fatuous	120	Bunzbomb	115
Gold Ace	115	Inoline	120
Patch Up	120	Black Fox	113
Nevada Star	108		

5—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Triple Bar	117	Paris Hygro	122
Coronet Star	112	Marion Collins	112
Bull Pen	112	Blue Flag	117
Jovianne	107	Tinta Bar	122

6—5½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jesros	116	Post Graduate	112
Ended	120	Stimsun	116
Ike's Glory	112	Be Courageous	120
Comanche Peak	112		

7—5½; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Sea Fare	103	Flood Town	114
Be Sure Now	116	War Ailles	120
Pride of Hygro	116	Jean Miracle	110

8—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Csorno	112	Beyond Reach	110
Matrub	110	Washaway	107
Flaming Arrow	105	The Waffleman	111
Knight's Mate	112	Ligarotte	112
Quality Bar	112	New Frontier	112

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—First Pass, Strega, Porters Blaze.
2—Magnetico, Gale Ahead, Buster Mantle.
3—Lolly C., Handlebars, Blonde Magic.
4—Patch Up, Thomasa, Inoline.
5—Tinta Bar, Marion Collins, Paris Hygro.
6—Ended, Be Courageous, Comanche Peak.
7—War Ailles, Be Sure Now, Jean Miracle.
8—Beyond Reach, Ligarotte, Matrub.

Sunshine Park

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Proud Lad	118	Little Jaybo	115
Mary's Lullaby	108	Una H.	110
Javert	113	Capt. America	110
Pee O'Sullivan	103	Sylvan Secret	113
Virtuoso	108	Mr. Grundy	118
Wise Don	116		

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alimony Kid	120	Lernerette	113
Fordanna	115	La Ouana	110
Monlee	115	Shoebeau	115
Clock Time	110	Sortie Maiden	113
Hadatime	120		

3—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spare the Rod	118	Jacopo Mexico	118
Tiptolate	113	Song Flight	108
Rusty Y.	118	Time Flies	118
Marcap	110	Albagazam	116

4—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Topper	113	Eric Knight	120
Cassie Gal	105	Powder Bluff	117
Fancy Face	115	Preddie's Game	115
Time Bomb	112	Runaway	120

5—Mile 70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Ardasher	115	Ho Toy	111
Guines Club	115	Red Mars	120
Due Sport	120	Placerville	120
Which Ace	120	Parilarna	113

6—Mile 70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Redina	105	Ron Light	113
Patience	115	Hedge Hopper	118
Sun Cherie	113	Pida	120
Gypsy Tears	106	Fallbrook	115
Pontchartrain	120		

7—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hi-Gee	113	Lady Fair	108
Bar Grenade	115	Mor-Lady	110
Lyned's Lad	108	Jons	113
Victorious Dot	108	Slight Edge	108

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Midnight Ride	120	Alcinoos	117
Kakala	113	Masculine	117
Corkonian Lad	116	Bottles Baby	110
Calydon	120	Bast B.	111

SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)

1—Wise Don, Proud Lad, Sylvan Secret.
2—Hadatime, La Ouana, Clock Time.
3—Spare the Rod, Time Flies, Marcap.
4—Eric Knight, Runaway, Time Bomb.
5—Which Ace, Red Mars, Placerville.
6—Hedge Hopper, Pida, Fallbrook.
7—HI-GEE, Slight Edge, Lyned's Lad.
8—Masculine, Alcinoos, Midnight Ride.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Downey R., 126 (Razo)			5.00 2.70 2.40
Lady Manners, 115 (Bermudez)			5.00 2.60
Rona Call, 115 (Gillespie)			3.10

Vantryst, Veris, Burgoo Boy, Shebola, Morgil's Lad, Ampis, Hill Flares also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oh Lists, 115 (Boston)			8.20 3.90 2.60
Mint Ethan, 110 (Baird)			3.10 2.70
Flag Orland, 120 (Marrone)			5.00

Anita Woofing, Ski Dad, Ramsy China, Tropical Sun, Perplex, Palkin also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.50.

3—5½; $700; maiden 4-year-olds up.

‡Jocar, 126 (Boston)			8.50 4.40 2.70
‡Rosie Derby, 116 (K. Robertson)			4.40 3.70
Virgie Girl, 111 (J. Robertson)			4.90

War Peak, Lately, Expedite, Amy Do also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

‡Mile and Quarter entry.

4—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bar Rock, 115 (Baird)			17.70 7.30 4.10
Texas Brier, 120 (K. Robertsen)			5.00 3.40
Pandemist, 120 (Vessels)			3.70

Glenlarge, Jimmie's Aide, Sergeville, Allios, Air Signal also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Free Valley, 118 (W. Kirk)			5.80 3.50 2.80
‡Cayetano, 112 (Boston)			2.80 2.10
‡Dal Yh, 115 (J. W. Martin)			2.10

Picune, Sissi Reign, Fifth Army Belle, James Quest, Elegant Lad also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

‡Hudson View Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Olenwood, 115 (Kirkpatrick)			4.10 4.70 2.10
Sightseer, 115 (Robertson)			12.40 6.90
Wesley A., 115 (Baird)			2.50

Stage Line, Baby Edith, Mr. Jim, Morocco Betty, Semi Deck also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Are Star, 120 (Boston)			7.10 3.30 2.20
Scarf O'Day, 113 (Baird)			3.20 3.00
Freeboy, 115 (Lang)			7.30

Erica, Brave Up, Roller Skates, Signal Tower, Milk Sop, C-Heine, Jo Beth Bunn also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fiery Steel, 115 (Robertson)			7.80 2.50 2.10
Success Story, 115 (Dunhauer)			2.80 2.20
Springtown, 118 (Kemper)			2.60

Sir Blue, Lortsen, Sea Romp, Sun Gelsmar also ran. Time, 2:04.

Hialeah Racing Chart

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming price $6000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner, A. T. Simmons' b. f. (3) by Eternal Bull—Dancinea by Donnacona. Trained by F. Caltrone. Value, $1550. Time, 0:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETERNAL DONNA	(Dodson)	115	5	1	1½	1½	$2.20
ODD PIGEON	(Stout)	115	3	6	2½	2½	8.45
LOUISIANA KIND	(Snider)	115	13	4	5hd	3½	*8.30
NATCH	(Whaley)	115	6	3	3½	4hd	20.70
HAFTA ALA	(Wilson)	118	4	5	4½	5hd	10.90
DONNA BRUCH	(Layton)	110	12	11	6½	6hd	*
SILVER PUTTER	(Scotti)	118	7	7	7½	7hd	37.35
AGRIA	(Atkinson)	115	3	9	8½	8¾	21.15
PORK CADET	(Skoronski)	115	1	8	9½	9½	50.50
BOLD EMILY	(Leturco)	116	9	3	10¾	10¾	3.90
TETRA BREEZE	(Moore)	118	11	12	11¾	11½	6.45
JIO TIME	(May)	118	14	10	12½	12½	6.30
LITTLE BOBBY	(Padgett)	118	10	14	13½	13½	10.05
DITTY BOX	(Barr)	110	2	13	14	14	77.45

*Field.

ETERNAL DONNA, $6.60, $4.40, $3.00; ODD PIGEON, $6.20, $4.60; LOUISIANA KIND, $3.60.

ETERNAL DONNA broke fast, ran straight and held on well. ODD PIGEON finished fast after overcoming interference. LOUISIANA KIND made a game effort. NATCH showed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $15,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. R. Metcalf and Bermar Farm's b. f. (3) by Johnstown—Easy Day by St. Germans. Trained by R. Metcalf. Value, $2200. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOLLING	(Atkinson)	107	2	6	5½	4½	3½	1hd	1½	$5.40
TRANCE SLEEPER	(Balzaretti)	119	6	4	6hd	6½	5hd	3½	2hd	3.20
ROYAL CHAP	(Caffarella)	107	5	7	7½	7½	6hd	5hd	3hd	11.35
GALLALAD	(Pratt)	121	3	5	3hd	3hd	4½	4½	4½	5.70
FOUR FLY	(Miller)	110	1	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	6½	5hd	17.40
FLAGALAPA	(Sbronski)	109	9	3	4½½	5½½	7hd	7hd	6½	82.65
CORAL STAR	(Padgett)	112	10	2	2hd	1½	1½	2½	7½	6.60
ONE BLUE	(Dodson)	113	8	3	1½	2hd	2hd	8hd	8½	3.45
VERONA SANDS	(Smith)	102	7	10	10	9hd	10	10	9hd	9.70
INA HURRY	(Roberts)	106	4	9	9hd	10	10	10	10	62.40

LOLLING, $12.80, $6.30, $4.30; TRANCE SLEEPER, $4.20, $3.40; ROYAL CHAP, $6.90.

LOLLING, showing marked improvement, slipped through on the inside under an energetic ride and won in closing strides. TRANCE SLEEPER was taken the overland route all the way. ROYAL CHAP finished with a rush. GALLALAD tired chasing the pace.

DAILY DOUBLE—ETERNAL DONNA and LOLLING—PAID $63.60

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's b. c. (4) by Hypnotist II—Smart Bid by Psychic Bid. Trained by W. A. Croll, jr. Value, $1850. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYPNOTIZER	(Basurto)	116	3	9	5½	3hd	3½	2½	1nk	$2.85
TATERS	(Snider)	120	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	6.55
FLAME OF INDIA	(Errico)	110	9	7	4½	5½	4½	4½	3½	3.30
COMMODORE K.	(Smithers)	115	7	6	2½	2½	3½	3½½	4½	53.75
KARAKENTTE	(Kirkland)	115	8	8	8hd	8hd	8½	7½	5hd	17.75
ENSIGN HUNTLEY	(Gonzalez)	120	2	1	9	9	7hd	8½	6hd	26.80
BRUNON	(Reynolds)	120	5	3	3½½	4½	3hd	5½	7½	10.60
BREAK IT UP	(Santee)	115	4	5	6hd	6hd	6½½	8hd	8½	7.55
DUAL PURPOSE	(May)	120	6	4	7hd	7hd	9	9	9	3.90

HYPNOTIZER, $7.70, $4.60, $3.00; TATERS, $7.00, $4.10; FLAME OF INDIA, $3.30.

HYPNOTIZER trailed well back of the leader to top of stretch, closed fast and was up to win in final stride. TATERS, rated along in front, drew out into a long lead around the turn but weakened suddenly. FLAME OF INDIA made up some ground. COMMODORE K. displayed good speed for a mile.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, in Grade D. (Turf course.) Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, J. J. Kelley's b. m. (5) by Chance Shot—Anne Odette by Pharamond II. Trained by P. Brady. Value, $2500. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCEGAIN	(Lindberg)	115	4	4	3½½	3½	3½	3½	1hd	$1.50
BLUE PROOF	(Atkinson)	106	2	1	2½	2½½	1hd	1hd	2hd	4.05
BROOM RIDE	(Skoronski)	120	3	5	4½	4½	4½	2½	3½	4.15
EDIFIED	(Scotti)	112	1	2	1½½	1½	1½	4½	4½½	18.30
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Reynolds)	107	5	3	5	5	5	5	5	3.95

CHANCEGAIN, $5.00, $2.80, $2.20; BLUE PROOF, $2.80, $2.30; BROOM RIDE, $2.40.

CHANCEGAIN was rated along behind the pace for the first mile, then moved up on the outside, closed fast and won in last stride. BLUE PROOF followed the pace to the far turn where she moved up, took the lead but hung at the end. BROOM RIDE saved ground on the stretch turn and finished gamely. EDIFIED had good early speed. DOG O'SULLIVAN was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $15,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01½. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's br. f. (3) by Head Play—Arden Lass by Ariel. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value, $2200. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MESL	(Atkinson)	109	3	3	1hd	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.80
ROSALU	(Schmidl)	112	9	8	7½	6½	4½	2½	2hd	2.35
GALLANT G. I.	(Roberts)	114	8	10	8½	5½½	3½½	3½	3½	3.80
VILLA NOVA	(Basurto)	116	6	11	9½	7½	5½	4½	4½	10.20
SHIRT BAND	(McPhee)	112	1	1	2½	2½	2½	5½½	5½½	89.05
LENWELL	(Miller)	124	11	2	3hd	3½	6½	6½	6½	27.65
MR. FLEAT	(Delara)	112	7	9	11½	10½	7½	7½	7½	37.65
SISSIE G.	(Barr)	109	2	7	6½½	8½	8½	8½	8½	27.70
MATTY M.	(Balzaretti)	119	5	5	4½	9½½	9½	9½	9½	13.95
FORWARD MARCH	(Sc'thornr)	121	10	6	5½	4½½	10½	10½	10½	10.05
AUSPICIOUS	(Errico)	106	4	4	10½	11	11	11	11	16.10

MESL, $7.60, $3.90, $3.10; ROSALU, $3.70, $3.00; GALLANT G. I., $3.30.

MESL, much the best, took the lead at the far turn and drew away easily. ROSALU moved up very fast and ran a good race. GALLANT G. I. was taken wide around the turn and then closed fast. VILLA NOVA closed gamely on the inside. SHIRT BAND ran a good race.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31½. Winner, W. P. Chrysler's b. g. (4) by Questre Bras II—American Daisy by American Flag. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2500. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERIGERON	(McCreary)	119	1	2	1½	1hd	1½	1½½	1nk	$2.70
HAT-JAY	(Schmidl)	113	2	5	3hd	2½	2½½	2½	2¾	4.15
COPYWRIGHT	(Bauer)	113	5	3	6½	4½½	3½	3½	3½	43.25
HIGH HOPE	(McPhee)	106	11	12	11½	5½	4½	4½	4¾	44.90
GALAXY	(Delara)	116	4	4	4½	6½	5½	5½	5½½	11.90
HEADLINE	(Watson)	111	8	7	4hd	7½	7½	6½	6½	2.65
MONITOR	(Layton)	109	7	11	10½	8½	8½	7½	7½	127.40
ARMY CADET	(C.Kirk)	115	6	8	5½	9½	9½	8½	8½	7.60
SILVER PLATE	(Wilson)	115	9	1	8½	10½	10½	9½	9½	30.25
SET POINT	(Atkinson)	116	3	5	9½	11½	11½	10½	10½	9.70
HYPERHELIO	(Stanton)	111	10	12	12	12	12	12	11½	223.70
JUSTA NOTE	(Stout)	108	12	6	2½	3½½	6½	11½	12	13.50

ERIGERON, $7.40, $4.50, $3.90; HAT-JAY, $4.70, $4.00; COPYWRIGHT, $13.40.

ERIGERON broke alertly, assumed early lead, saved ground and fought it out to the finish gamely. HAT-JAY was a stout factor all the way. COPYWRIGHT swerved out in the stretch but finished gamely. HIGH HOPE came from far back. JUSTA NOTE flashed early speed. HEADLINE never was a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Deerhead Stable's b. g. (4) by Questionnaire—Certain Call II by Apelle. Trained by R. Merritt. Value, $2500. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APPLAUSE	(McPhee)	111	1	7	1½	1½	1½	1½½	1hd	$25.10
POT O' LUCK	(Dodson)	119	4	2	5½½	5½	4hd	3½	2½	1.95
TOP REWARD	(Kirkland)	110	2	3	3	3	3	2½	3¾	3.20
THEATRICAL BOY	(R. Martin)	113	5	5	2hd	3hd	3½½	2½	4¼	6.45
BRIEF SIGH	(McCreary)	116	7	5	4½½	2½½	2½½	4½	5½½	16.95
PREFECT	(Atkinson)	122	8	4	3½½	4½	5½	6½	6hd	4.25
EVER MESSAGE	(DeMar)	114	3	3	7½	7½	6½	5½	7hd	39.50
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	113	6	6	6½	6hd	7½	8	8	6.15

APPLAUSE, $52.20, $15.40, $7.80; POT O' LUCK, $3.50, $3.00; TOP REWARD, $4.90.

APPLAUSE, showing a high turn of speed, was rushed into the lead, saved ground all the way and just lasted to win. POT O' LUCK dropped far out of it in the run down the backstretch, moved up fast in last quarter-mile and just failed to get up. TOP REWARD, badly outrun in early part, closed with a rush. THEATRICAL BOY well up all the way.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, D. Zakoor's b. g. (7) by Burgoo King—Beauty Slave by Black Toney. Trained by N. Carver. Value, $1850. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BACHELOR BOY	(Sneller)	112	10	2	4½	4½	2½	1½	1½	$2.25
ONE CENTURY	(Basile)	117	12	12	10hd	10½	4½	4½	2¾	9.60
GUNFLASH	(DeMar)	107	3	5	6½	8½	5½	5½	3¾	4.10
WAVERLY	(Skoronski)	122	11	2	3½½	1½	1½½	2½	4½½	9.15
HARD FACTS	(McPhee)	117	4	1	1½	2hd	3½½	3½	5hd	9.50
EASY JACK	(Bodlon)	124	1	11	12	12	8½	6½	6hd	26.10
CROESUS	(McCreary)	117	2	10	11½	9½	7½	7½	7hd	8.75
ABOVE ALL	(Layton)	117	5	5	5½	3½	6½	6½	8¾	49.35
GLENWOOD BOY	(F. Smith)	117	8	8	7½	6hd	9½	9½	9½½	24.00
MARKABILITY	(Bendinelli)	117	7	4	2hd	5½	10½	10½	10½	20.70
EQUINOX	(Denoso)	117	6	7	9½	11½	11½	11½	11½	6.80
BOWLING GREEN	(Balzaretti)	117	9	9	6½	7½	12	12	12	72.65

BACHELOR BOY, $6.50, $3.90, $2.90; ONE CENTURY, $11.30, $7.50; GUNFLASH, $3.40.

BACHELOR BOY assumed lead when straightened in stretch and won going away. ONE CENTURY came from far back. GUNFLASH made up a world of ground. WAVERLY tired in final furlong.

Hialeah Entries

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Blackie Daw (A. Skoronski)	120	12-1
2	Rogue (T. Meloche)	120	30-1
3	Dr. Mac (no boy)	120	8-1
4	Green Haven (A. Delara)	120	8-1
5	Andy's Glory (D. Dodson)	120	6-1
6	Careon (J. Stout)	120	6-1
7	Empty Nose (no boy)	120	15-1
8	Lucky Champ (P. Roberts)	120	10-1
9	Kashmir (L. Knapp)	120	20-1
10	Cheops (A. Delara)	120	4-1
11	Gay Revsler (no boy)	120	20-1
12	Cadet Dan (A. Loturco)	120	15-1
13	Big Dial (W. Carroll)	120	20-1
14	Bull Lead, (D. Dodson)	120	4-1
15	Lieut. Bet K. (no boy)	120	20-1
16	Sunday Beau (T. Atkinson)	120	6-1
17	Machairan (W. Balzaretti)	120	6-1
18	Still Champ (no boy)	120	12-1

SECOND RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	Sunawana (R. McPhee)	106	20-1
2	Free Duchess (no boy)	115	5-2
3	Peace Talk (no boy)	115	10-1
4	French Lure (R. McPhee)	110	10-1
5	Question Miss (no boy)	110	20-1
6	La Patica (R. McPhee)	106	20-1
7	Daisy Chance (no boy)	113	6-1
8	Gal Ann (H. B. Wilson)	118	6-1
9	Gay Baby (J. D. Jessop)	115	20-1
10	Estate (no boy)	118	6-1
11	Top Secret (no boy)	117	6-1
12	Giant Princess (J. Doherty)	112	5-1
13	Unshakable (R. Watson)	112	6-1
14	Heartiest (no boy)	115	4-1
15	Sha Whan (no boy)	116	6-1
16	Lonesome (N. Jemas)	110	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Lady Rheanelle (F. Hughes)	117	20-1
2	Princess Mary 2d (no boy)	115	30-1
3	†Challe (P. Miller)	117	12-1
4	Backwood Bill (no boy)	122	20-1
5	Peppy Nell (D. Dodson)	117	4-5
6	Lark (R. McPhee)	112	12-1
7	Lily Mars (K. Scawthorn)	117	6-1
8	Pill Giver (J. Santer)	112	10-1
9	†Chalakey (P. Miller)	117	12-1
10	Opening Day (E. Kline)	117	20-1
11	Imperieuse (T. May)	117	8-1
12	Desert Ruler (A. Delara)	122	5-1
13	Liberty Gold (J. Richard)	117	20-1
14	Musical Kid (J. Pollard)	122	20-1
15	Ever Blue (P. Roberts)	122	20-1
16	Danna Like (C. Givens)	122	20-1

†Sunny Knolls and Firestone entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Log Cabin; purse, $4000; allowances; for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Red Devil (J. D. Jessop)	113	12-1
2	Pad Lock (D. Dodson)	116	7-5
3	Secnav (no boy)	113	3-1
4	Leander (A. Kirkland)	119	20-1
5	Riskolater (W. Balzaretti)	116	4-1
6	Medalist (H. Mora)	110	8-1
7	Atomic Power (M. A. Buxton)	119	8-1
8	Trenton (D. Padgett)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Log Cabin (second division); purse, $4000; allowance; for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Faultless (no boy)	122	1-1
2	Hair Tonic (J. Richard)	120	20-1
3	Chips Down (R. Donoso)	113	20-1
4	Delegate (R. Watson)	122	4-1
5	Bullet Proof (T. Atkinson)	113	4-1
6	Bowery Hall (O. Scarlock)	110	20-1
7	Black Warbler (J. Stout)	110	15-1
8	Gay Gunner (no boy)	116	4-1

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH (Fast Track)

1—No selections.
2—Heartiest, Unshakable, Free Duchess.
3—Peppy Nell, Lark, Lily Mars.
4—Pad Lock, Secnav, Medalist.
5—FAULTLESS, Bullet Proof, Gay Gunner.
6—Lord Grillo, Lots Dance, Kingarvie.
7—Cenoerro, Sea Wolf, Talon.
8—Gipsibury, Battlefire, Jousting Match.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Seminole Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	West Fleet (no boy)	117	20-1
2	Eternal Reward (P. Roberts)	122	10-1
3	Lord Grillo (T. Atkinson)	110	5-1
4	Kingarvie (H. Lindberg)	112	20-1
5	Shiny Penny (R. J. Martin)	113	6-1
6	Kvan Brook (N. Jemas)	108	20-1
7	Pulante (R. Donoso)	124	4-1
8	†Let's Dance (C.

STEVE CANYON

THAT BAND ROCKS EASY!... LIKE TO FLY A LITTLE FORMATION, MISS CALHOON?
YES-LET'S DANCE!...THE MUSIC MAKES ME WARM INSIDE! DO YOU FEEL IT, TOO, CANYON?
OH; SURE...AND WE'D BETTER SOAK IT UP! -THERE WON'T BE SUPPER CLUBS WHERE WE'RE GOING!
DON'T TALK ABOUT THAT TRIP! TALK ABOUT ME!... DO I DANCE WELL?
WHY, YES... SURE! YOU DANCE VERY WELL...
GOOD... IF YOU BEND YOUR HEAD YOU CAN SMELL THE PERFUME IN MY HAIR...
HMMM....
YOUR BOSS BABE SURE PICKS 'EM! WHO IS IT TONIGHT, KROON?
STEVE CANYON! -A PILOT WHO'S TAKIN' US ON A FLIGHT TO SOME OF HER PROPERTIES! ALREADY I OWE HIM A BEATIN'!
...I WOULDN'T HAVE YOUR JOB FOR ANYTHING! -I GOT ENOUGH TROUBLES WITH JUST A PLAIN, EVERYDAY WIFE!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

PRESENTING THE DISTINGUISHED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPEEN OF THE WORLD JOE PALOOKA WEIGHIN' 193 POUNDS.
THANK YOU.
ORVILLE JENKS, CHEYENNE'S FAV'RITE HEAVYWEIGHT WEIGHIN' 205 POUNDS...THE FIGHT TO GO EIGHT ROUNDS NO TITLE AT STAKE.
2-12
DON'T LET THIS GUY MAKE TOO GOOD A SHOWIN', KID. BOX 'IM PRETTY...NEVER LET 'IM LOOK TOO GOOD.
Ham Fisher
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HICKEY WINKEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I'M REALLY AMAZED THAT YOU NEED MONEY, MINTMORE! WHAT HAPPENED?
I GUESSED WRONG ON COTTON-AND I HAD BORROWED HEAVILY FROM THIS COMBINE RATHER THAN LIQUIDATE ANY OF MY HOLDINGS!
JUST WHAT IS YOUR PROPOSITION?
YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED CONTROL OF SUPERNATURAL AIR WAYS, KRUNCH! I'LL GIVE YOU CONTROL-IF YOU'LL HELP ME MEET THEIR NOTES!
2-12
HOW MUCH WILL YOU NEED?
FIVE MILLION AT ONCE -AND THREE MORE ON APRIL FIRST! -I KNOW THEY'RE GOING TO DEMAND PAYMENT PROMPTLY!
-THEY HOPE TO FORCE ME TO SELL EVERYTHING AT THE PRESENT LOW MARKET -AND THAT OF COURSE WOULD WIPE ME OUT!
HMM! WELL, I'LL CONSIDER IT! CALL ME TOMORROW!
NICK LEONARD

PENNY

WHY, OF COURSE IT'S PERFECTLY OKAY...NO INDEED, I DON'T MIND THE SLIGHTEST BIT... GOODBYE, DOOZIE.
HAGINSEN
THE NERVE OF THAT DOOZIE BREAKING OUR DATE AT THE LAST MINUTE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, A NEW GIRL FRIEND?
2-12
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
OH, MOTHER, IF IT ONLY WERE! IF ONLY IT WERE SOME RAVISHING BLOND BUT HE WANTS TO STAY HOME TO WORK WITH HIS CHEMISTRY SET.
SECOND FIDDLE TO A BUNSEN BURNER. JEEPS, MOTHER, HOW LOW CAN A GIRL SINK?

MARY WORTH

WHO IS THIS ACTOR PIXIE HAS PROMISED TO HAVE LUNCH WITH TODAY, BRICK?
ERROL GRAYWOLFE, MRS. WORTH...A HUNK OF ANTIQUE HAM...ABOUT AS SAFE A COMPANION AS A PET COPPERHEAD!
WHY..I REMEMBER HIS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS...YEARS AGO! HE HAD A LOVELY VOICE! I'M SURE YOU MISJUDGE HIM!
OKAY..IF HE'S JUST HALF AS BAD AS HIS REPUTATION, HE'S STILL LOWER THAN A BABOON'S BROW!
YOU UNDERSTAND ABOUT THE LUNCH, GATES?
QUITE, MR. GRAYWOLFE! I SHALL HIDE THE PHOTOS OF ALL THE OTHER YOUNG LADIES WHOSE PROFESSIONAL CAREERS YOU SPONSORED ..SO BRIEFLY!
2-12-47

WINNIE WINKLE

H'MM! DAISY AND GOLIATH ARE AT IT AGAIN!!
GEE! SOMETIMES I WISH I WAS A MAN!
UH-Y'DO? WH-WHY, DAISY?
WELL, WHEN I PASS A CANDY STORE AN' THINK HOW HAPPY I COULD MAKE MY GIRL BY GETTIN' HER A 5-POUND BOX O' CANDY!!
?!?
DAISY IS CERTAINLY SUBTLE!!
FEB. 12
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

THE RAMSHACKLE RESIDENCE OF YOUNG NICKY DARROW...
SKETCHIN' SURE IS FUN! BUT POP SAYS HE'LL BEAT MY EARS OFF IF HE KETCHES ME AT IT.'
2531
AW, POP! PLEASE DON'T TEAR IT.'
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLE YA TO CUT OUT THIS FOOLISHNESS? NOW CLEAR OUT.' ME AN' MY BUDDIES ARE GONNA PLAY A COUPLA HANDS O' CARDS.'
TH' OLE MAN KICKS ME OUT ALMOST EV'RY NIGHT- WHILE HE ENTERTAINS HIS FRIENDS. WELL, IF I'M NOT WANTED AT HOME, I'LL FIND SOME OTHER PLACE TA HANG OUT!
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DOTTY

MY, WHAT PRETTY FLOWERS, MOM!
YES--YOUR FATHER AND I ARE DINING IN A ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE, TONIGHT!
2-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
LOOK, HORACE-- I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO EAT BY CANDLE LIGHT FOR A CHANGE!!
CANDLE LIGHT? OH, WELL-- IF I MUST--
M-M---SAY DOTTY, THIS SALAD IS GOOD!!
SALAD? WHAT SALAD?!!
CLICK
MY GOODNESS-- WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO MY FLOWERS?!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

G. S. I. LAMENT

Frank Branigan, of 672 Maryland ave. ne., has been brooding about the 1100 dozen pairs of dungarees purchased by G. S. I. cafeterias.

Frank writes: "Perhaps the Senators who are investigating the matter will soon be singing that old classic, 'Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?'"

I was going to suggest "Sing a Song of Six Pants," Frank, but they bought too many, and ruined the gag.

OH, OF COURSE

The wife of lawyer Abe Fortas is also a practicing lawyer, but she doesn't work for her husband. She's associated with Randolph E. Paul's office.

The wife of lawyer Paul is also a lawyer, but she doesn't work for her husband, either. She's with the tax division of the Department of Justice.

The girls haven't anything against husbands—they just think that wives ought to be independent, and make their own way.

Mrs. Fortas recalls that husband Abe "used to be my boss once." Then she adds, innocently: "Of course, that was before we were married."

UNLUCKY THIRTEENTH

Reservation girls at National Airport "oversold" a southbound plane recently. There were 12 seats available, but the girls sold 13.

When the error was discovered, an irate male voice from Operations boomed over the intercom system:

"'Smatter with you girls? You want these passengers to play musical chairs?"

Airline officials hate to have to bump anybody, because very often the bumpee growls, "I'll write to my Congressman about this."

But WINX Sportscaster Bob Wolff says that he and another man were recently bumped from an oversold New York flight, and the other man turned out to be a Congressman from Ohio.

Wolff wonders to whom the Congressman wrote.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Isabelle Hirschorn, of 1211 N. Livingston st., Arlington, Va., expects to take her 5-year-old daughter to Japan soon, to join husband Lloyd, who is a major . . . Pete Dickerson of 2009 F st. nw., overheard this gem on an Arlington bus: ". . . and we argued until 2 o'clock in the morning. I had him—I tell you I had him, except that he got his misconception of history confused." . . . Pfc. Clayton D. Johnson, who is with the Blue Devil Division in Venezia Giulia, is counting the days until July 31, when his enlistment is up. He plans to return to his prewar occupation of farming. His mother lives on a farm outside Roundhill, Va. . . . Capital Transit's K. W. Bell, of 1st and M sts. se., is the latest victim of the "Open The Door Richard" blues. Won't that song EVER die out.

HOW IT'S DONE

Sunday morning's Post carried two stories which seemed to place Attorney General Tom Clark in two different places simultaneously the night before.

The first item said that Mr. Clark had attended the "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao at the Statler. The second said that he had attended a dinner at the National Press Club.

Investigation reveals that both stories were correct. Having promised to attend both affairs, Clark ate his dinner with the Carabao and then rushed over to the Press Club for dessert.

MORE ABOUT STREETS

Our recent item about District streets which wander off in strange directions brings a note from Tom Beesley, of the Dorchester House.

"So parallel lines never meet, eh?" inquires Tom. "Well, 15th st. nw. runs into 16th st. nw. at Irving st.; and Cathedral ave. crosses Connecticut ave. twice."

Does that complete our survey, or have we missed a couple of streets?

Grin and Bear It

"A very incompetent lot of reporters and photographers are covering the Senate these days—my slightest effort to avoid them is invariably successful!"

The Unseen Audience

AND NOW THE JACKPOT QUESTION—WHO WAS OUR 16TH PRESIDENT? HERE ARE THE CLEWS—HE WAS BORN IN HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY IN 1809. HE WAS A RAIL SPLITTER. HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT IN 1860. HE WAS KNOWN THE WORLD OVER AS THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR. N-NO, I AM AFRAID IT WASN'T GEORGE WASHINGTON. HIS INITIALS ARE A.L. AND TODAY IS HIS BIRTHDAY. NO HELP, PLEASE! ABRA—THAT'S RIGHT! ABRAHAM LINCOLN! CONGRATULATIONS, MR. GULP! YOU'VE WON THE JACKPOT, AMOUNTING TO $3650!
HISTORY TEACHER (ANNUAL SALARY $3500)

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

East of today's hand had a good double of South's skimpy three no-trump call but West chose a poor opening lead of his own suit without a reentry. Declarer picked up two tricks through this lead one by winning the heart jack, and another by setting up an end play on East.

West opened his fourth-best heart and South topped East's nine with the jack. Declarer realized that if he led any other suit up to East's marked strength, his opponent would exit with a heart, forcing him to take the third round with the ace and again lead up to East's hand. So declarer decided to lead hearts himself, inferring that West had no side-suit reentry and gambling that East had started with only three hearts.

A low heart was passed around to East's ten and a heart was continued, South taking the ace. A spade and club were thrown from dummy. Declarer next led a low club and finessed dummy's ten, losing to East's queen. East shifted to a low diamond hoping his partner held the queen as an entry for the hearts, but declarer let it ride to dummy's jack. He took the successful finesse of his diamond queen on the way back, laid down the ace, dropping East's king, and cashed the long diamond nine, the other three players discarding spades.

Declarer now led his singleton spade ten and overtook with dummy's queen throwing East in with the ace.

East played the jack of spades and declarer took the king and threw him back in the lead with the spade nine, forcing East to lead away from his club king. Declarer took the last two tricks with the club jack and ace winning in all two hearts, four diamonds, a spade and two clubs. The opponents took a heart, a club and two spades.

If in the end situation East exits with the club king declarer will win the ace, jack and six. If East leads the club seven, declarer will win the jack and ace, and the spade king.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

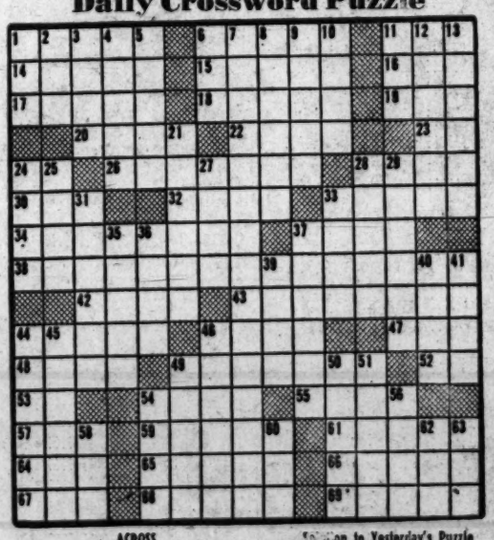
	♠ K Q 8 7 4 ♡ 2 ◇ J 4 3 ♣ A 10 8 5	
♠ 6 3 2 ♡ K Q 8 5 4 ◇ 8 7 2 ♣ 9 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A J 9 5 ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ K 10 5 ♣ K Q 7
	♠ 10 ♡ A J 6 3 ◇ A Q 9 6 ♣ J 6 4 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Taxes
6 Furious
11 Goddess of agriculture
14 Active
15 Interdict
16 Condition
17 Flinch
18 Reliquary
19 Bird of prey
20 Epochal
22 Schism
23 Proposed international language
24 Bone
26 Rudiment
28 Footless animal
30 Target
32 Essence of a matter
33 Assails with missiles
34 Value highly
37 Heroic story
38 Persons with noble feelings
42 Spirit
43 Charm
44 Sharp-pointed instrument
46 Agreement
47 Constellation
48 Side of bird's head between eye and beak
49 Subjects for discussion
52 King of Bashan
53 Conjunction
54 Hindu garment
55 Sand hill
57 Snob
59 Enrich
61 Phrygian king
64 Wrath
65 Anguish
66 Works
67 Stain
68 Strained
69 Revive

DOWN

1 Game of marbles
2 African fetish
3 Single
4 Ill-gotten wealth
5 Plagiarize
6 Cretan mountain
7 Exhibitions
8 Missing
9 Corrupt
10 In the beginning
11 To be indebted
12 Bird
13 Deliberative assemblies
21 Fruit of the bean family
24 Musical pipes
25 Progenitor
27 Wet, yielding earth
28 Protecting influence
29 Cell matter
31 Guide
33 Sanskrit dialect
35 Propitiate
36 Trill
37 Seasoned
39 Appreciation of what is proper
40 Tropical plant
41 Obstacle
44 Unruffled
45 Collection of literary selections
46 Remission of penalty
49 Canine disease
50 Report
51 Small shore bird
54 Location
56 Garden
58 River in Scotland
60 English letter
62 Land measure
63 Adage

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

N	I	C	E		S	E	C	T		M	I	N	O	S
I	R	O	N		P	A	I	R		E	V	E	R	T
S	A	L	T	P	E	T	R	E		L	A	R	G	O
S	N	O	R	E	D		C	A	T	O		V	A	N
		R	E	D		B	U	T	A	D	I	E	N	E
S	A	L	E		S	U	M		B	I	D			
L	I	E		C	O	R	F	U		C	O	P	E	D
I	N	S	T	R	U	M	E	N	T	A	L	I	T	Y
P	O	S	E	Y		A	R	I	E	S		P	O	E
			A	P	T		E	T	A		B	E	N	D
O	V	E	R	T	U	R	N	S		G	A	S		
M	I	X		O	B	I	T		M	A	R	T	H	A
A	V	I	A	N		F	I	R	E	P	R	O	O	F
H	I	L	L	Y		T	A	I	L		A	N	N	A
A	D	E	E	M		S	L	O	T		D	E	E	R

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THERE - THAT SHOULD DO IT.
HURRY, CHUM. WE'D BETTER TAKE THAT CHICAGO TYPEWRITER AWAY FROM SANDHURST BEFORE HE TATTOOS SOMEONE ELSE WITH IT.
LHASSA, KEEP AN EYE ON ERMINE. HERE'S SANDHURST'S POCKET GUN ... JUST IN CASE.
I THINK THIS LEADS TO THE QUARTERS SANDHURST OCCUPIED - AND A RAT IN TROUBLE RUNS FOR HIS HOLE.
GEORGE WUNDER

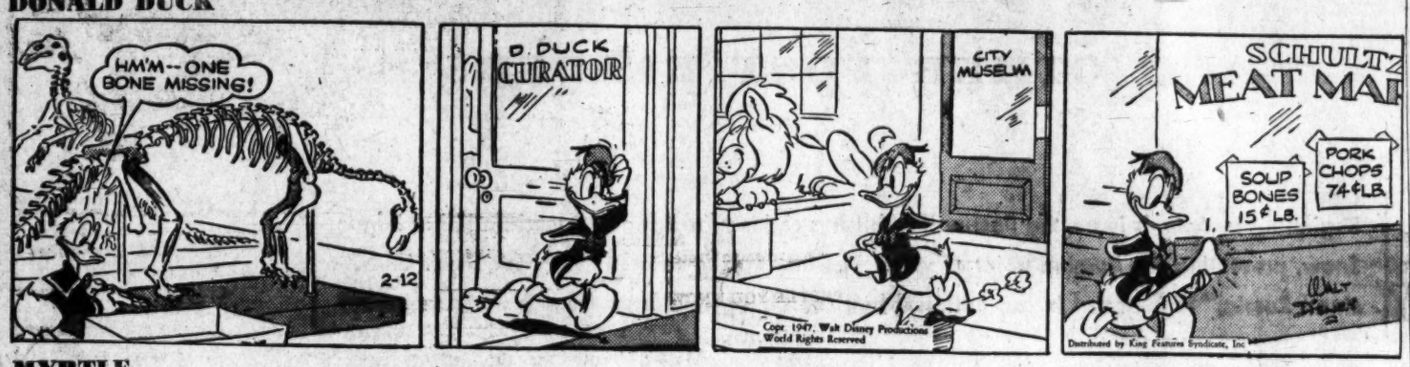
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

STEVE! GOSH, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! THE POLICE WON'T TELL ME ANYTHING!
WE FOUND CLIPPER, TOOTOO!--AND YOUR TWIN SISTER--!
THAT'S WONDERFUL! IS CUPCAKE ALL RIGHT?-- ...STEVE! --SHE'S--NOT--?
SHE'D BEEN SHOT, TOOTOO!--THEY TOLD US AT THE HOSPITAL TO SEND FOR ANY RELATIVES--!
THERE'S ONLY THE TWO OF US--- B-BUT--- SHE'D WANT SONNY TO COME---IF---IF THERE'S TIME ENOUGH!
One hour later, at Midwest College!
TELEGRAM! FOR SONNY BRAWNSKI!
MR. BRAWNSKI IS TAKING AN EXAMINATION---I'M AFRAID I CAN'T DISTURB HIM NOW!

DIXIE DUGAN

WONDERFUL GIRL, MAGGIE--
YEP
COMPLETELY WITHOUT INHIBITIONS
YEP
THE WAY SHE KISSES WOULD MAKE A MOVIE SIREN LOOK LIKE A NOVICE--WOULDN'T IT?
YEP
OH-YOU LIKED IT THEN?
YEP--UH-I MEAN --UH-I'D BETTER GET MORE WOOD FOR THE FIRE--

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

FROM NOW ON, SUSIE, PLEASE REFER TO ME AS SUPER-SALESMAN FREDDIE!
POP JUST PERSUADED SLUG TO PROPOSE TO AUNT MINNIE!
THEN I HAD BETTER GET BUSY AND BUY THEM A WEDDING PRESENT!
YOU MEAN I HAVE TO GIVE THAT GUY A WEDDING PRESENT?
SURE!
OF COURSE, SLUG, I WAS ONLY GIVING YOU THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE PICTURE. NOW, ON THE OTHER HAND--
DUDLEY FISHER 2-12
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OZARK

A LIGHT LEFT TO WADE'S GLASS JAW AN' HE KISSES TH' CANVAS!?
'TH' COMMISSIONERS WILL CALL ME ON TH' CARPET FOR THIS... BUT OZARK'S LIFE IS AT STAKE!
FOUR...
I WON'T HAVE T' USE TH' ARTILLERY, AFTER ALL...TH' KID'S TAKIN' TH' COUNT RIGHT ON SCHEDULE!... OOPS... MY PURSE!
BANG
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MARK TRAIL

NOPE, I DON'T LET MY DOGS OUT LESS I GO WITH 'EM! WHAT KINDA CAT IS HE...DO YOU KNOW?
YEAH, HE'S BIG... BRIGHT BUCKSKIN COLOR AND HAS ONE TOE MISSING!
GOSH ALL HEMLOCK, MAN, THAT'S OLD WHISPERFOOT! NO SIR, I WON'T LET YOU HAVE MY DOGS...BEEN AFTER THAT CAT MYSELF FOR YEARS AND I'M GONNA GET HIM...
IN FACT, I'VE DONE TOOK MONEY FROM A ZOO FOR A COUGAR AND HE'S IT!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GO AWAY! LEAVE US ALONE!
OUI! BUT I AM NOT A FOOL!
I WEEL LEAVE NO ONE ALIVE WHO KNOWS ZAT I HAVE ZEES GEMS!...YOU ALL DIE!
NOT YET!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Wednesday, February 12, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10; 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News. Godfrey's Sundial 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Lud Gluskin " " News; Nancy Osgood " " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Hymns All Church Hymns Listening Post	Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Gray Hyma Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast in Hol'wd " " Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony "Lincoln Portrait" (K. Spencer and N. Y. Phil.)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson Heritage Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Home Edition News Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With George Towne	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backhage Talking Hollywood Story News for Schools Accent on Music	Lincoln Pilgrimage To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Mile of Dimes Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Ravel's "La Valse" (Monteux)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent on Music " " Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " Constant Invader	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett " " News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " You and Alcohol The Fact Finder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky Stardust, Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Tommy Tucker Across the Footlights " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n Abner As the Wheels Turn Willie Piper " "	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " It's Up to Youth " "	News; Grand Opera Wagner's "Tannhauser" (excerpts)	Youth Speaks Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Paul Whiteman Hour " " Pot O' Gold " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Harris' Symphony No. 3 (Koussevitsky)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bing Crosby " " Henry Morgan " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " College of Musical Knowledge	Lincoln Day Speeches (Stassen, Wherry) Quiz of Two Cities " "	Post Preview Blue Barron Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Salute to Lincoln News; 1950 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Players " " Information Please " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams Lee Drayton Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Eddy Howard's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

James Thurber's "A Friend to Alexander" is narrated by Nelson Olmsted. **WRC—10:15 a. m.**

Russian-American Relations Institute is discussed by Mrs. Ottlie Signell of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Kenneth Spencer, narrator, joins New York Philharmonic in Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

AVC Lincoln Day program. WQQW—12:30 p. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. WRC—1 p. m.

"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet, is performed by Howard University Choir and drama students. **WQQW—4:30 p. m.**

Legal Elimination of Alcohol is discussed by Thomas F. McCarthy, president of Licensed Beverage Industries. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Jose Ferrer is guest of Ellery Queen. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Agnes Moorehead stars in "The Thirteenth Sound" on "Inner Sanctum." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Dardanelle Trio, new night-club delight, appears with Paul Whiteman. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Jane Powell substitutes for Frank Sinatra. **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Groucho Marx flips a quip with Bing Crosby. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Paulette Goddard recreates her role in "Diary of a Chamber Maid." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Special Salute to Lincoln. WWDC—10:15 p. m.

Harold Stassen, Senator Kenneth Wherry and Senator Leverett Saltonstall address Lincoln Day gatherings. **WOL—10 p. m.**

Sugar Chile Robinson and **Ezra Stone** visit Kay Kyser. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Raymond Massey and **Arthur Schlesinger, jr.**, author of Pulitzer prize winning book, "The Age of Jackson," are guests on "Information Please." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Sinfonia Concertante
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. This Is Puerto Rico
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
12:30 p.m. AVC Lincoln Program
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. No Time for Tears
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:30 p.m. "John Brown's Body"
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM — **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock market report. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Judith Anderson, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Think of You

I may be busy every day
. . . Of every month and year
. . . But I am not too occupied . . . To think of you, my dear . . . Indeed, however much I work . . . I always think of you . . . Because your name inspires me . . . In everything I do . . . I know there is no goal in life . . . That I could ever gain . . . Without the comfort of your love . . . Against the falling rain . . . Without the courage of your heart . . . To urge me on and on . . . Whenever I am weary and . . . My energy is gone . . . I think of you incessantly . . . Wherever I may be . . . And oh, my dear, I hope that you . . . Have time to think of me.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

Eddy Duchin
Pianist

* * *

On my first trip back to my native Cambridge, Mass., after a touch of success in the musical world, kids I had grown up with honored me with a swanky dinner at one of the better hotels. Leading citizens were invited, including the mayor who made a "welcome home" speech.

As a highlight of the evening my buddies presented me with a gold watch. It was a kind expression of enduring friendship. And a darn good watch.

Though this affair was given as a testimonial of my success, I kept thinking how well it testified to the success of my young friends. The elaborate dinner and the gold watch must have cost plenty.

Following the dinner my hosts crowded me into a corner. "Eddy," one said timidly, "I hate to do this, but I've got to ask you to give us back the watch for a while."

"If it's just to get it engraved, don't bother," I said. "I'll take care of that."

The spokesman gulped a couple of times as all heads bowed. "But, Eddy," he said finally, "we borrowed it for tonight only. The jeweler wants it back until we pay for it."

Eddy Duchin

First Lilly Dache

Just Hearsay

"Just between you and me, what did the pawnshop give you for my jewels?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	3	7	2	8	6	4	7	5	2	7	3	7
F	S	Y	L	H	L	C	O	A	O	U	O	W
7	6	4	5	3	7	2	8	7	8	4	5	7
I	U	O	M	C	L	V	O	L	L	I	I	B
2	7	3	6	7	4	7	5	2	7	3	8	6
E	E	I	C	C	N	O	L	E	M	A	D	K
7	2	7	4	5	6	2	3	7	5	8	7	2
E	N	A	T	Y	Y	F	L	V	P	O	E	O
4	7	2	7	3	8	7	4	7	2	6	5	7
I	R	L	Y	R	N	G	N	R	D	N	A	E
2	7	4	5	7	6	2	7	5	7	4	3	7
S	A	K	R	T	E	Y	S	T	U	L	I	C
4	3	2	6	7	4	7	3	7	6	2	5	7
E	S	O	W	C	S	E	E	S	S	U	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-12

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Has Neighbor, Similar to Pa Kettle, Who Borrows Incessantly, Anything From a Cup of Beans to Floor Wax for Housecleaning

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you think of borrowing? I don't mean friendly occasional borrowing, but day-after-day borrowing of items that every housewife should keep on hand at all times.

I live in a four-family apartment building—a type of rental property common in our city. All four families have lived in this building for several years and we've never had trouble amongst ourselves. However, one of the wives is a borrower. Of course we all borrow occasionally, when accidentally caught short; but Mrs. B runs borrowing into the ground.

For example, if she makes bean soup, she borrows beans. She borrows floor wax at housecleaning time; and borrows dress-up clothes when she takes her children out. It isn't that she can't afford to buy what she needs. Her husband makes more money than any of the neighbors. Yet a day doesn't pass that she doesn't borrow something from me.

She Repays, But Slowly

SOONER or later she pays back almost everything, but usually not until I've already had to replace what I lent, out of sheer necessity. I've never mentioned this to her, as we live so close and I don't like hard feelings with anyone—and especially neighbors.

Incidentally, we don't gossip behind backs in this building, so I don't know whether or not she borrows from other neighbors. My husband wants me to refuse her requests, even when I have what she asks for—but I just can't do it. I've tried, but the words stick in my throat. I guess my conscience just won't let me.

Am I being selfish in wanting to stop this borrowing? It worries me so much that I've got to take a stand, one way or another. Either I've got to put a stop to it, or make up my mind that I am at fault for feeling as I do. That's why I want your views—to help me decide. Please answer soon.

H. D.

Loan Oft Loses Self and Friend

DEAR H. D.: As for borrowing, you know what Shakespeare said—in the words of wise Polonius to his son Laertes: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

Husbandry means frugal, foresighted management of household affairs, and on this score another wise man, Benjamin Franklin, said: "The true source of riches is husbandry."

With these sentiments I agree, and further add: Habitual borrowing is a form of sponging, little better than begging as a character trait. Indeed, the professional beggar and the chronic borrower are much alike in their "gimme" theory that provident folk exist to take care of thriftless people.

Mrs. B's mania for borrowing reminds me of the farmer Pa Kettle in Betty MacDonald's tragic-comic story, "The Egg And I,"—an autobiographical account of her life in the Oregon wilderness. Pa Kettle would have borrowed everything in sight, any day, had not the neighbors firmly cracked down. Of course Mrs. B repays, at a straggling pace—something Pa Kettle never did. But then Mrs. B has visible means, whereas Pa was always on his upper, due to shiftlessness, it seems.

No Good Reason To Suffer This

THIS is Mrs. B's failing, too, and you don't help her by humoring it. Instead, you hurt yourself—and then harass your husband about it—by weakly submitting to exploitation when in truth you're outraged by it. You attribute your tolerance to tender conscience—which isn't so, in my opinion.

Rather I think you're buffaloed by Mrs. B simply because her husband makes more money than any of the neighbors—a fact which gives her a slight edge of superiority in her own estimation as well as yours, I daresay. Thus when she condescends to use you as a convenience, you haven't the courage to defend yourself—though inwardly smarting at the implications of her performance and your own subservience to it.

In other words, you've been putty in her hands due to moral cowardice, insufficient self respect and a feeling of need to ingratiate yourself with her—which isn't admirable at all. And it's this complex you've got to change, within yourself, in order to get her out of your hair.

M. H.

Be Smart

Always a refreshing spring style—the bolero! But with what a difference it makes its appearance this season . . . outshining Joseph's coat in a combination of one or more solid colors with stripes . . . or remaining conventional with a gorgeous contrast color inset at the waist.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Can you tell me of a way to remove stains on a white rayon-cotton mixture bathing suit that seem to have come from lying in a drawer? The stains are orange-tan. Also, what is a powerful polish for copper? I have some pieces that have stains vinegar and salt won't remove. Is there any polish that will brighten pewter? What would be a good coating for outdoor brass?

By the way, do you know that for some reason, if one holds a fourth of a slice of bread between her teeth and breathes through the mouth, she can cut onions without weeping? It eally works.—B. M. R.

I'm sure other readers will want to try your trick for weepless onion cutting.

1. Bathing suit: If sponging with carbon tetrachloride doesn't take out the stains, use a bleach. Hydrogen peroxide, dilute oxalic acid or 10 per cent acetic are all safe to use, but rinse fabric immediately after treatment.

2. Copper: There are good commercial metal polishes that may be used. Or, add linseed oil to rottenstone until the mixture is like heavy cream. Apply with a soft cloth and rub until tarnish disappears. Wipe off with cloth dipped in linseed oil. Rub with flannel polishing cloth.

3. Pewter: Tarnished pewter may be cleaned with a good-quality silver polish as it might injure the soft metal.

4. Outdoor brass: Give the brass a coat of water-white transparent metal lacquer. First remove all tarnish, wash in hot soapy water, rinse and dry. Apply denatured alcohol, let dry and apply the lacquer.

How can I restore the luster to an alligator bag which has had hair tonic spilled on it? I have tried saddle soap and water, which didn't help.—E. W.

Buy a leather lotion especially intended to clean and polish reptile shoes and bags. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Can you tell me how to fix a long spot on my mahogany dining table? It was caused by a large dose of model plane glue which seeped through some paper.—M. T. C.

Thy this: Cover spot with linseed oil. Let stand until glue softens. Remove glue by rubbing with rottenstone and linseed oil mixed to the consistency of thin cream. Carbon tetrachloride will also help. Polish the table after you've removed the glue.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Boxholders for Heifetz Concert

Many Washington diplomats and socialites are numbered among those who will be boxholders when Jascha Heifetz appears with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on February 20. The list includes Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the New Zealand Ambassador and Lady Berendsen, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Henry P. Caulfield, jr., Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Kimur, Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, the Philippines Ambassador, Joaquin M. Elizalde; the Netherlands First Secretary, H. P. Eschauzier; the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Granados, Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. Raymond Guest, Senor and Senora de Heurtematte, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, the Romanian Ambassador and Mme. Ralea, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Richards, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Rodriguez, Lady George Sansone, Mrs. Reginald Stewart, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Novikov, the Minister-Counselor of Canada and Mrs. Stone, the Italian Ambassador and Mme. Tarchiana and Mrs. John Matthew Whittall.

BPWC Will Give Valentine Tea

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club will give a Valentine tea Sunday, from 4 to 7 p. m. at Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw.

The finance committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Flora Mordhorst, will sponsor the tea, and Susanne Greer is in charge of arrangements.

The purpose of the affair is to collect donations to the club's building fund. Reservations can be made with Edith Eckert.

Tang to Gravy

Add a few tablespoons of tart jam or jelly to the gravy made from veal roast, veal birds or veal steaks. Cherry jelly is excellent, but any of the dark red jellies will be fine.

Town Talk— By Eva Hinton

SKIING on the mountaintops "does something" to you! It makes you look and feel wonderful, and sometimes it gives you a broken leg!

Skiing did all of that to Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, who received friends the other day at cocktain time, sitting on a sofa and looking lovely, but with her crutches beside her! Guests took turns sitting with her in front of the fire for a cozy chat.

Donna Julia Brambilla and her brother, George Meyer of Boston, were being welcomed back from Haiti where they visited the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Harold Tittmann.

Two good-looking ladies, Mrs. William A. M. Burden and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, were comparing hats which their respective husbands had brought them from Paris. The donors stood by, complacently accepting compliments on their taste.

Pretty Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, full of enthusiasm for the National Symphony drive, was saying, "When you feel like giving a lot of money, remember I'm collecting for the symphony!"

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. C. Russell were saying how nice it is to be settled in Washington after a long stay in Bermuda while British Mr. Russell was waiting to enter the United States on the quota of his birthplace, India. Mrs. Russell is the former Barbara Korff of Washington.

Other guests at Mme de Kauffmann's party included Mme. Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, and Mme. Martins, with her lovely debutante daughter, Nora.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence A. Baker entertained the other day at cocktails in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Catherine Willard Bellamy. Handsome Mrs. Bellamy, whose stage name is Catherine Willard, was delighted to have time for meeting people and seeing Washington. "I've never been here, when I wasn't working hard in some play," she said. Her last visit to the Capital was a season ago when playing the lead in "You Touched Me."

The Bakers' great interest in the theater is, of course, Lawrence, jr., who has a part in the current Broadway hit, the musical version of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Fashion Show

A fashion show and luncheon highlighted the meeting of the Officers' Wives Club which was held yesterday at the Officers' Club at Washington National Airport. Among the models were Miss Betty Cannon, who was Miss Virginia of 1946, and Miss Jean Carlson, Miss Washington of 1946.

Susie Q

"Do this ten times a day, girls, and you'll be as graceful as I am!"

An open letter to Generalissimo Stalin

AND OTHER POST READERS

Beginning in today's issue, the Post will publish a series of articles by Associate Editor Edgar Snow, presenting the Russian point of view. The first article, entitled "Why We Don't Understand Russia," is prefaced by an editorial box containing this letter from Editor Ben Hibbs:

READERS may be interested to know that the series of articles on Russia, of which this is the first, precipitated as lively a debate in the editorial rooms of The Saturday Evening Post as ever taxed the capacities of Messrs. Bevin, Byrnes and Molotov in any of their more acrimonious sessions.

After a residence of considerable duration in Russia and months of painstaking research upon his return to this country, Associate Editor Edgar Snow wrote the articles because he believes they present both information and a point of view to which the American reading public has not had due access—on what is the most vital issue in the world today. Some members of the Post staff opposed publication of the articles on the ground that they would be regarded by some readers as favorable to the Russians, and therefore damaging to the interests of the United States. Others thought the articles should be published as a genuine contribution to knowledge.

I decided to publish Mr. Snow's articles for two reasons. First, I feel that the American people, who are traditionally fair-minded, are entitled to look at all sides of any issue as critical as the Russian question. During the past twelve months the Post has published article after article reporting objectively, even bluntly, the bewildering behavior of the Soviet Union in many parts of the world. Mr. Snow has not attempted to excuse such behavior, but he has tried to explain some of the logic behind it, which he thinks we must understand before we can correct or refute it. I believe it is high time that such an interpretation should be presented in a magazine of large circulation—in a magazine whose conservatism is so well known that it cannot be suspected of leftist leanings.

Secondly, I think it is barely possible that these articles may contribute something toward an understanding with Russia and the winning of the world peace for which we all so devoutly hope. I have been pretentious enough to address this open letter to Generalissimo Stalin as well as to other readers of the Post. I hope Mr. Snow's series will interest him to the point of considering the presentation of the American case to the Russian people as clearly and honestly as the Russian case is presented to Americans by Mr. Snow. That would go a long way toward peace.

Ben Hibbs
EDITOR

READ:

WHY WE DON'T UNDERSTAND THE RUSSIANS *by Edgar Snow*

YOU'LL ALSO WANT TO READ:

Barracuda . . . by Richard Powell
Beginning a thrilling, fast-moving mystery about a Philadelphia family who went to Florida for the murder season.

Tell Them Good-By . . . By Shelby Foote
The powerful story of Duff Conway, who gave his soul to jazz. A Post Novelette, complete in today's issue.

The Crafty Wizard of Lexington . . . by Collie Small
All about top basketball coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, known in the South as "the most hated coach in Dixie."

PLUS MANY OTHER ARTICLES, STORIES AND SPECIAL FEATURES

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
FEBRUARY 15, 1947
10¢